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Makes Recommendations for Improved Conditions

#### Cites Fire Hazard

Among Unsatisfactory Points Is Named Danger to Prisoners in Event of Fire

With a charge that the Elienville lockup, Ulster county, 15 the of the most unsatisfactory lockups in the state," the correction commission today approved the following report of inspection of the jail, which inspection was completed November 21, 1938, according to a special dispatch to The Freeman:

The lockup is located to the near of the first floor of the village building, a small two story structure with wooden interior. There is a cell room for men and toilet—an ordinary low-down tank household fixture with the scat removed-an enameled from lavatory, and a cot without may-There is an electric light on the ceiling of each cell, and in mont of the cells is the heating plant for the building. The ceils face a blank wall but there are vindows in the end wall, only one of which really gives any light to the corridor. The detenone window. It has toilet and lavatory and cot similar to the equipment in the cells for mev

waterproof case. Entrance is through the fire apparatus room and to get to the detention room it is necessary to crouch down to pass under the which extend from the back of the fire truck.

and in addition, a mattress with

The place was not clean. toilet bowls were very dirty, the lavatory was badly stained and one was stopped up and full of water which was foul smelling in the extreme, and the floors were unswept.

Since the last inspection the small space at the end of the cells between the windows and the cells-has been fitted up as lodgers' quarters. A three decker wooden bunk was installed and flat bars were erected to form a shut-off from the cell room. How-ever, there being no toilet facilities in this section, the door is not locked and the lodgers have the run of the place whether or not prisoners are detained. Permission to install this lodgers' section was not requested of the state commission of correction.

This is one of the most unsatisfactory lockups in the state, and it does not conform to the stard.

That's what pretty Miss Noel Carter (above), red-haired dancer and entertainer, told reporters as she arrived at a federal grand jury in New York city, which is investigating activities of William P. Buckner.

it does not conform to the standards established by the state commission of correction. The vilhond deal Jurean hoard tests lage authorities should give seri- bond deal. Jurors heard testi ous consideration to replacing it mony about a \$5,000 party Assistwith one that is modern in dear U. S. Attorney W. P. Maloney sign, of fire resistant construc- says Buckner gave for congresstion, and with separate quarters men. for male and female prisoners and

detentions of males average two to three a week, with about that same number of leases. night. The officer on patrol visits the lockup at least hourly during the night when a prisoner is detained, according to the shirt tained, according to the chief. Because of the fire hazard existing, constant and competent supervision should be provided whenever a prisoner is locked up.

The chief of police said that prisoners held at meal time are iurnished with food from a restaurant; that the village clerk acts as matron on the very rare eccasions when it is necessary to detain a woman, but she does not remain at the lockup-coming only at the time of arrest and ocwoman be detained unless under the constant supervision of a

There was no toilet paper on hand but the chief of police said man, vice president and salesman died a short time later. that there was a supply upswirs which was brought down when equested. A supply should be and—of possible interest to those kept in the cell room. Nor were

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#### Cash Won't Do It

About 60 'Debs' Learn They Can't Buy Their Way Into Court at Presentation

London, Dec. 29 (2) - The family who have been in the Unitdreams of nearly three score de- ed States since the early 1600's. butantes of being presented at court in 1939 were reported dashed today-because they, in the identity of the bridegroom. effect, tried to "buy their way in." The Lord Chamberlain, the Obre's second husband, Fred Wet-Daily Mail said, has decided to re-tach, New Jersey sportsman, and ject applications for presentation he said his former wife could not women.

He was said to be acting on the grounds that they paid cash to

hard-pressed peeresses to sponsor their applications. The entire procedure for pres-

## Correction Commission Hands | Relief Problem Flares Anew

Resentment of Municipalities Toward Unemployment Burdens Develops Into Demand That State Shoulder Greater Portion of Home Relief

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29 (2)— Its formulation was one of sev-The long-smoldering resentment eral developments spotlighting of municipalities toward their un- the opening of the legislature next employment relief burdens flared today into demands that the state Senator-Elect Phelps, New York shoulder a greater portion of city, that he would revive in the home relief expense and in local costs of work projects.

Expected to provoke a bitter battle in the 1939, Republican-controlled legislature, the whole relief-financing problem cropped up in a legislative program recom-mended to Democratic Governor Lehman and the law-makers by

the State Conference of Mayors. The program also urged a joint study by the state and localities relief financing, low-cost housing of means for paring home relief legislation and proposed creation a detention room for women. The a detention room for women like employables "who are unwilling would give the 1939 session its tells with doors of flat bars and to change their status" and forc- "major problems." Pitcher is wooden ceilings. Each cell has a ling them to accept private jobs slated for the majority leadership when available.

'No Party'

Her Ex-Chauffeur

Copper Heiress Guggenheim's

Third Husband Is Business

Man, Quick on Trigger

and No 'Cinderella'

New York, Dec. 29 (49).-Copper

heiress Barbara Guggenheim was

honeymooning 'way out west to-

day with a third husband who, far

Indeed, his employer said,

of a grinding wheel company on lower Broadway, a crack boatman

butcher, but a food store owner

and president of the board of

Moreover, said J. Arthur Leve

attorney for the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim. "he is descended from a Huguenot

This torrent of information fol-

uncontradicted several reports on

No one talked except Mrs.

sivorce from him was not final;

have been effective October 24.

though court records showed it to

in" to callers at the hotel apart-

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ment where Guggenheim's notable easier, both come and go.

lowed a 24-hour silence that left ed.

-a dead shot with a gun.

owns considerable property.

anything but.

Wednesday and included:

Announcement by Democratic legislature efforts to have the constitutional ban on gambling

State Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes summoned 30 representatives of farm organizations and milk companies to a meeting here today to discuss a 'unified' legislative

affecting agriculture.
The prediction of Republican Senator Perley A. Pitcher that

# At Head of List plant some emergency WPA work and that eventually WPA might

Hoffay, Griffen and Sammons Are Names to Be Submitted to Police Commissioners;

mons of 34 Smith avenue, bead future relief funds. the eligible list for policeman in higher on PWA projects than for higher on PWA projects than for ton High School.

mitted to the Board of Police country, but for the good of the resignation of Officer Ray Sachers are paid starvation wages. In loff, who retires from active service the second place, they are afraid to leave their WPA jobs to take ice the first of the year.

Twenty-five men were success- private employment that may not ful in passing the physical and be permanent." ental tests, and the eligible list which will stand for two years as agreed that this was one of the announced by the Municipal Civil chief objections to the present Service Commission contains the setup.

their standing on the list: Grover Hoffay. George J. Griffen. Frank E. Sammons. C. Fred Fatum. Peter Minasian. Kenneth Hyatt. Gerald L. Every. Frederick B. Buchholtz. William Messing. Claude Haines. James E. Cullum, Jr. Frank Van Etten, Jr. George L. Garrison. David Levy. Edwin P. Murphy. Casimer Lukaszewski Edgar D. Croswell. Philip H. Maines. William F. Zates. Allen P. Hoey. Archie Van Aken. David L. Van Wagenen. Francis J. Woiciechowski.

Florence Lawrence Kills Self

(P)—Florence Lawrence, 52, the original "Biograph Girl" of the

clicks over into '39.

ed away late-comers eager to

# For Police Position

Ray Sachloff Retires

George E. Bowers.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 29

casionally during the night. Under the day with a third husband who, far early day screen, was listed a Works Progress Administration der no circumstances should a from being her ex-chauffeur, is suicide in police records today. Chable to regain her health, she creased 55,996 during the week said in a farewell note, she ended December 17. This brought swallowed poison yesterday at the total work relief enrollment Henry Obre is a \$5,000-a-year her Westbourne drive home. She to 3,080,249 compared with 3,

Senators Expect Little Opposition to Carrying WPA

### 'Starvation Wages'

McCarron Says WPA Pays Starvation Wage and Kills Initiative

Washington, Dec. 29 AP-A congressional demand for gradual abandonment of the WPA was forecast today by some legislators in discussing a proposal to make the Public Works Administration a semi-permanent agency.

Although they expected little opposition to an emergency appropriation to carry WPA until July 1, several senators said they decide whether there is to be long-time planning for relief

In this connection, there have been proposals that congress draft a PWA construction program at least a year in advance, tentatively set aside the money to carry it out, and permit the PWA to take applications for projects.

Then, whenever private indus-Three Men Placed try slackened, the President could set the PWA machinery into action immediately. Sponsors of the plan argued that it would sup-

Asserting that he favored a permanent PWA to take up the slack of unemployment, Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) predicted congress would be asked to act on this suggestion of the the control of the of the control o on this suggestion after the emer-gency appropriation for the WPA is voted. That appropriation probably will be \$650,000,000 to \$750,000,000.

Grover S. Hoffay of 87 Cedar street, George J. Griffin of 48 Hunter street, and Frank E. Sam- "control the purse strings" on

the Kingston police department the lighter work attempted under the WPA program. Senator Methods as a result of the recent civil the WPA program. Senator Methods as a result of the recent civil the WPA program. service examination held at Kings- Carran (D., Nev.) said he believed this was a point which congress These three names will be sub. should consider.

Commissioners and one of them relief workers themselves, WPA will undoubtedly be selected to must come to an end," McCar-fill the vacancy caused by the ran declared.

Senator Schwartz (D., Wyo.)

following names in the order of Party leaders, meanwhile, were beginning to set up the machinery under which the 1939 congress will operate. Senate Democrats will meet Saturday to reelect Senator Barkley of Kentucky as their floor leader and to fill vacancies on their steering com-

> In the House, however, Demo-cratic chieftains decided to delay until late next week selection of committee members, apparently to try to place administration stalwarts in key spots.

> House Republicans will meet Monday night to choose a floor leader-probably Rep. Martin of Massachusetts. Since they nearly doubled their House strength. they will get a larger representation on most committees. If administration leaders fol-

low their present plans, however the rules committee, which decides whether major bills get the right-of-way, will retain its set-up of 10 Democrats and four Repub-

#### WPA Rolls Decrease

Washington, Dec. 29 (P)-The 139,245 on December 10.

New York, Dec. 29 (P).—The since 1929. Ten shows played to price of \$15 a person, while other

last year, with a noticeable re-world? each year at the stroke Burma Rhumba, \$15 and Wal-

trade in Shrewsbury, N. J., where Manhattan Merry-Go-Round standees and others received near-entertainment spots list the fol-their mother, Mrs. Mathilde Obre, whirled faster today toward its capacity patronage.

striction of the give-away gadgets of midnight.
such as noise-makers, favors and The average in hotel or night

The bride's family was "not free bottles of champagne to lure club runs about \$7.50 apiece for Billy Rose has his newly-opened

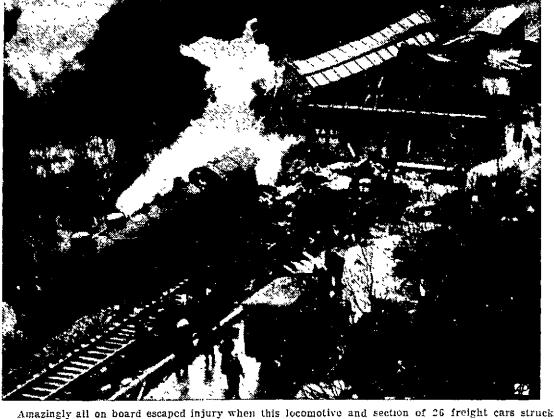
floor show.

linee day in the Times Spuare belt feller Center, repeats its last year sey Lily," in 1900.

whirled faster today toward its capacity patronage.

# Ellenville's Jail Is Most WPA Must Go, Say Charles Amato Held In \$10,000 Congressmen; PWA Charles Amato Held In \$10,000 Unsatisfactory, State Says Is Favored Instead Bail In Rehnstrom Death After Until July 1, but Believe Next Congress Must Decide Fist Fight In Strand Tavern

## . Rock Stops Train—Abruptly



a 6,000-pound rock in the Columbia river gorge 32 miles west of Portland, Ore. Union Pacific, the ill-fated freight was tossed about like so many berry crates.

#### Stock Exchange Expels J. A. Sisto for Conduct

New York, Dec. 29 (A).-The New York Stock Exchange today expelled from membership J. A. Sisto, general partner in J. A. Sisto & Co., for improper Sisto in 1932 was prominentbusiness conduct.

ly involved by Samuel Seabury in the removal charger against former Mayor James J. Walker in connection with an alleged gift to Walker by Sisto of bonds worth more than \$26,-

Today's expulsion was the first since that of Richard Whitney, former president of the Exchange, now servinw a scutense in Sing Sing prison. Immediately following the

expulsion today. State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., ordered an investigation protect the public interest."

## City Tax to Be \$38.96 If Budget Is Adopted

Increase Would Be Four Cents Per Thousand Valuation, if Common Council Passes Present Budget—Public Hearing Will Be Held at City Hall Friday Evening

If the tentative tax budget drafted by Mayor C. J. Heiselman to be submitted at the public hearing at the city hall on Friday evening struck Debustrom with his fists is adopted by the common council at its first regular meeting in January, the city's tax rate for 1939 will be \$38.96, or four cents per thousand valuation more than it was this year when the rate was \$38.92.

The mayor stated today that he has spent the last 10 days in studying and paring in an attempt to get the rate as safely possible near the present tax rate and that the budget showing "the rate of \$38.96 is as good as can be done." He said that it was a sound budget and the various departments would be expected to live within the appropria-

# The mayor pointed out that face and brow,

## SecondColdWave, MoreFrigid office, the rate was \$41.28. It since has been as low as \$35.48. Than First, Due Here Tonight the city has expanded and improved municipal services, pur-

## County's Business **Quotas Are Shown** In Tax Division

Ulster Townships Will Raise \$783,855.30 for General Expense Fund for 1939; Additional Monies

The \$783,855.30 which is the amount of money necessary to be

ing quotas: Quota for stenographer and supreme court expenses, \$5,985.51.

Quota for military purposes (Continued on Page 15)

dorf Astoria, \$7.50 to \$15.

In addition to his Casa Manna,

#### raised by taxation for general county purposes to operate the Weather observers said the arctic priation accounts and a decrease county's business for the year blasts would reach the eastern of \$41,273.41 in estimated reve-1939 is divided into the follow- states by tonight or tomorrow.

and—of possible interest to those who dubbed him a Cinderella man \$10,000,000 'Take' to Mark New Year's Eve cooled the atmosphere. Besides, added Edwin L. Best. Revelry in New York; 'Hot Spots' Swamped zero to 10 above in the east and

south.

Blasts Really 'Second Sec-

tion' of First; No Warm

Weather This Week

The bitter chill was felt today

Canada today.

"Much colder" weather was the whirled faster today toward its

Theatre managers said they exannual madeap climax on New pected record crowds throught the

\$7.50 each; Billy Rose's Casa
Year's Eve, with advance reservaholidays.

Manana, with Lupe Velez and predicted for most of the New tions heralding a \$10,000,000 Police estimated about 1,000,- supper, \$10 to \$15; International dusk-to-dusk celebration as '38 paper hats at midnight Saturday, \$7.50; El Rio, with Sheila Bar-

itcks over into '39.

and Commissioner Lewis J. Valen-rett, rhumba and breakfast, \$10 District of Columbia.

The larger hotels were swamp-time ordered more than 1,000 to \$12.50; Versailles Club, with Jack Tanner, a fail Jack Tanner, a farmer-author, and his wife, missing from Misextra cops to the midtown sector Sophie Tucker, \$12.50; Stork Night club proprietors in the around Times Square where tin- Club, with "no special entertain-horn tooters mass in sardine ment," \$10. were sought in snowswept Fraser "fabulous fifties" mornfully turnformation to greet the New Wear. As for hotels, the Biltmore
ed away late-comers eager to Merchants have begun to board 28ks \$12.50 for supper and favors; Valley where they went in search of material for a book. plank down anywhere from \$15 up their show windows against Astor, \$6 to \$7.50; Ambassador, to \$30 a couple.

Prices were about the same as swarm the "crossroads of the monicos, with Harry Richman and

An airplane pilot dropped food Wednesday to three crewmen on a boat locked since Monday in the hurricane and hence no deficit. ice of Copper river near Cordova, Alaska. A coast Guard rescue was held back by a wind-storm.

#### Bishop Lillis Dies

patronage—indicating dollars are supper, dancing, noise-makers and Diamond Horseshoe, where the Kansas City, Dec. 29 AP.— Bishop Thomas F. Lillis, 77, head finale of the floor show will depict Broadway theatres shared Skylarking in New York's the New Year's Eve party which heavily in the seasonal prosperity. loftiest supper club, the Rainbow Diamond Jim Brady gave for ot the Kansas City diocese of the Yesterday was the biggest mat- room on the 65th floor of Rocke- Lillian Russell, the famed "Jer- Catholic Church since 1913, died eagly today.

five years ago, when he assumed office, the rate was \$41.28. It During the past five critical years, chased and paid for much modern Weather Forecaster Says New caupment, made improvements to tavern. has 20% of our population receiving some form of relief, and at the alarm and drove to the taythe same time reduced the cost of government. This has been done, the mayor stated, by eliminating give out of here." Pointing waste and extravagance, by purwaste and extravagance, by purRehustrom, who was still in the (By The Associated Press) waste and carriers and supplies chains materials and supplies chair. The officers found that the man apparently was dead and Dr. frigid than the first this week, the application of sound business Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, one of rolled into the northwest from principles to government. During the administration as-

sessed valuations have decreased It followed the path of the first, \$769,886.00. If the assessments sweeping across the western Cana- were as high now as they were dian plains and crossing the bor- before the present administration Galietta of Glasco called, and poassumed office, the tax rate for lico headquarters notified of the der in the region of the Rockies. 1939 would be \$37.70, or \$1.26 death. in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, lower.

Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, The tentative budget shows a immediately Kansas and western Wisconsin. reduction of \$38,405.79 in appro-investigation. nues, a net increase in the budget Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chi- of \$2,867.62.

cago said the new wave was really a "second section" of the first cluded in the budget for the city's physicians, and that there was no ludical share of the county tax is about Amato to tion of warmer weather for the \$200,000.00, or approximately balance of the week. The new \$25,000.00 less than it was in he was questioned as to the events wave, he said, would be more in- 1938. This saving, however, is that led up to the death of Reantense because the first has already wiped out by a net increase of strom. \$25,000.00 in the amount of re- roborated by Caputo and Sid-Shippers were told to prepare lief bonds which must be paid off ney Kantrowitz of 24 Chambers for temperatures of zero to 25 be- in 1939. The total maturing street, who was also in the tavern low in the northwest, zero to 15 bonds and interest which must be at the time. below in the west and north, and paid off in 1939 is \$178,443.21.

In 1937 the city finished the year with a \$24,000.00 surplus, which increased the estimated forecast for virtually every state revenues in the 1938 budget and east of the Rockies. Snow was decreased the 1938 rate by \$1.00. In 1938 there was no surplus, so England States, New York, Mary- the estimated revenues for 1939 land, Pennsylvania, Delaware, show a decrease compared with New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, the previous year. The 1938 West Virginia, Kentucky and the deficit is \$6,400.00. This was caused by the cost of the hurricane, which amounted to \$7,785. 77. So it may be said that if sion, B. C., since dawn Monday, there had been no hurricane, there would have been no deficit but that the city would have again Comanche and Mohawk, were orfinished the year with a surplus. The tax rate would have been 30 cents less if there had been no The mayor stated that the total

> The mayor has invited the (Continued on Page Nine)

Bartender Will Be Given a Hearing January 5; Is Held on Charge of Manslaughter First Degree

## 'Badly Battered'

Autopsy Shows Death Due to Brain Hemorrhage; Police Say Dead Man Battered

Charles W. Amato, 43, of 52 East Strand, was held under \$10,000 bail this morning to await a hearing before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court on Thursday, January 5, on a charge of manslaughter in the first de-

Amato is under arrest as the outcome of a brawl in the tavern at 52 East Strand, conducted by Harry Weisman, where he is employed as a bartender, in which Charles Rehnstrom, aged about 34, of 1 North street, met his death about 8:45 o'clock Wednesday

Attorney Bernhardt S. Kramer of the district attorney's office, said that he had received a verbal report from Dr. Taylor and Dr. Van Gaasbeck, who performed in autopsy on the dead man, to he effect that there was no skull fracture found but death was due o a hemorrhage of the brain, apparently caused by a blow.

From the story as gathered by the police last night Rehnstrom was in the tavern with several others, drinking. He was better known as "Bo." During the eve-

ning an argument developed and it is claimed that Rehustrom called Amato several vile names. Amato, it is alleged, then stepped from behind the bar and several times, knocking Rehustrom to the floor.

Dominick Caputo of 217 East Union street, who was one of the several men in the barroom at the time, assisted Amato in pick-ing Rehnstrom up from the floor and sitting him in a chair. They believed he had been knocked unconscious and efforts to revive him were made by applying cloths soaked in cold water to his

#### Police Are Called

When Rehnstrom did not respond to the treatment it was suggested that the police be called, and a telephone message was sent in to police headquarters that a man had been knocked out in the

Officers Kinch and Keresman in one of the radio cars picked up the police surgeons, was called and found that Rehnstrom was

beyond medical aid.

The district attorney's office was notified and Coroner Michael

Chief of Police J. Alian Wood The tentative budget shows a immediately took charge of the

#### Autopsy Performed

At the request of the district attorney, the autopsy was performed on the body by the two

Amato was taken to police headquarters under arrest where

Their statements were taken (Continued on Page Nine)

### Will Break Ice

Winter for Cargo Vessels

With the coming of cold weather the two coast guard cutters, the dered into service on the Hudson river yesterday to keep the river clear for up-river trade.

As freezing weather threatened debt of the city at the close of to hamper river trame the boats 1938 will be \$2,408,629.91. It began the task of keeping a chanwas \$2,446.059.83 at the begin- nel open.

ning of 1938. Therefore, the Two cargo boats are now at Altotal city debt decreased \$37,429. bany. One, The Nordiys, in load-92 during the year. bany and the San Amelino is discharging grain. Two more ocean going ships are the this

## entation is being changed radical-iv because of what has been de-scribed as "" where ough and westerday Mr. and Mrs. Guzscribed as "presentation for pri-late gain." (Continued on Page Nine)

#### 'Hound' Devised to Trace Lost Radium

Precious Metal Is Rescued From Dumps, Drains.

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Doctor, if you've dropped a piece of radium and can't find the priceless frag- | Harvard University today told the in hampering the normal development after ransacking the office from top to bottom, Dr. Robert B. Taft stands ready to assist with his

radium with the "hound," which is made almost entirely of radio parts and has a nose for gamma rays that functions, rain or shine.

The instrument, according to its inventor, once pencirated the recesses of the Charleston city dump to point out a minute piece of radium that was carted away with refuse from a hospital. It also has performed notably in cases of radium lost in sewers, drains, waste baskets, furnaces and-in one instance—in the stomach of a pig.

The "hound" is a development of the electroscope, formerly used for locating misplaced bits of the radiating element. But where the electroscope was slow to react to presence of the metal, the "hound" begins buzzing as soon as it sniffs the tell-tale emanations.

And weather conditions have no effect on its performance, whereas the electroscope might not recognize a lump of radium a foot away in rainy, or even damp, weather.

Taft began experimenting with ra-dium recovery in 1933 with an electroscope. His first case was a piece lost in a doctor's office. After several hours he found it in the waste

He began dabbling with the electroscope, adding improvements one by one until finally the modern "hound" was evolved.

Taft has records on 107 radium losses. Of these 59 were complete recoveries, 11 were partial recoveries and 36 went down as total losses. He's still working on the

#### Judge Relaxes by Making Violins in Leisure Time

CLEVELAND, OHIO.-Judge M. J. Walther, of suburban Lakewood's municipal court, makes violins when he is not sitting on the bench.
"You might get blisters pursuing

the kind of hobby I have, but it's worth while and I'm turning out better fiddles as I go along," the judge said.

"I chose law as a career because my father advised me to do soviolin-making is my favorite other occupation, though." He said that his father taught him

how to construct violins. He learned the rest of his hobby from books. By 1928, Judge Walther was turning out violins at the rate of five a year. "It takes me about six weeks to make one violin, but longer for a viola," he said.

"I use maple for the sides and backs of my violins and spruce for the tops. The 'st shipment of wood I used came from an old barn outside of Lakewood."

The judge has examples of his handiwork scattered throughout the Walther home. On the piane in the The judge has examples of his living room repose 10 violins and a viola. Two cellos lean against the wall. The table usually is covered with violin patterns, as is the basement workbench.

nent workbenen.

Judge Walther said that it was not

"" said that he discovered how to until 1932 that he discovered how to make his own varnish and put the proper tone in his violins.

"I sell few of my violins. I give most of them to my friends and relatives," he said.

#### Medical Paper Tells of

Canada's Helium Source MONTREAL. - Helium can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The Journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is the only country producing helium, it explains, but Canada has producd the gas and could do so again.

During the World war, according to the Journal, deposits of the gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta, The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The Journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium for treating pneumonia and heart conditions and it promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, nonpoisonous and noninflammable gas, helium also has other uses such as in preserving of food, in fireproofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs, it adds.

So far as is known Canada is the only source of helium in the British empire, the Journal said.

Historio Wedding SALINAS, CALIF .- The WPA his--torical records survey has established that the first wending of Americans in California was in 1845 in what was known as the "First Maritime District of Alta California," the principals being Mary Peterson, 16, of Jackson county, Mo., and James Williams, 31, of Cape Girardeau county, Mo.

#### Frank Is Exasperated

Cornwells Heights, Pa., Dec. 29

AP.—To put it mildly, Frank Del
Ganahl, White Plains, N. Y., gold
prospector, is exasperated with

"Pete" his pet German police Cornwells Heights, Pa., Dec. 29 "Pote," his pet German police dog. "Pete" never once lost his bearings on trips through the wilds of Africa and British Columbit, then got lost in Bucks woods. De Ganahl is advertising in an attempt to find the dog.

## Slants at Science

People in the United States may shightest provocation. be going at too fast a pace to make their sanity certain.

Dr. John W. Thompson R vancement of Science, that both physical and mental work appear to be wearing down the nerves and reflexes of human beings who ing impossible.

Inent and integration of a perton for the son's life. Slum life results in a hitherto unrecognized cause of hitherto unrecognized cause of insanity and crime because it makes normal rest, sleep and liverage and l ered more than \$100,000 worth of and reflexes of human beings who ing impossible. work too hard in any activity.

care, he declared.

In a recent experiment at the declared. University of Chicago in which The use University of Chicago in which students were kept awake for two days by violent stimulation they

Thompson said, it was found that in a hospital, he declared. conditions prevailing in alum owellings "play a prominent role

major causes of mental illness, tritity along other lines, the Har-which keeps about one out of ward scientist said. "Diversions which already has been reported which keeps about one out of suitable to the patient's temperaovery ten persons in the country suitable to the patient's temperainent and exercise conforming to renewed interest in and energy been found in vast slabs covering under medical and institutional his ability" are often more effectinformation in the country suitable to the patient's temperaby physicians as giving aging men of Science that manganese has renewed interest in and energy been found in vast slabs covering for their work. It is the principal many square miles of ocean bottive than keeping him in bed, he male sex hormone but its most tom.

the symposium by Dr. George Uil- by W. C. Alie and N. E. Colliss higher concentration than the ra-bert Smith of Massachusetts Gen- of the University of Chicago. eral Hospital, Boston.

In many cases, particularly in the lower economic levels, the fear appeared to go partially crasy and of having additional children at-Richmond, Va., Dec. 23 (P). - kicked and bit each other on the and fathers and tables and fathers and makes the fam-In another investigation, Dr. one or the other, sometimes both,

#### And Hens to Crow

A hormone which causes hens

work too hard in any activity.

Fatigue of the mind and nerve cells is apparently one of the solutions of the solutions apparently one of the solutions of the

interesting effects have been non-

#### Dreams Are Different

Dreams of men and women are different. There is more beauty and more of the fantastic in women's dreams and more of the practical side in men's dreams, Dr. nied in the office of the county Charles M. Discrens of the Univerclerk: . sity of Cincinnati reported today at Richmond to the American Association for the Advancement of Roy C. Smith of town of Gardiner, sideration \$1.

Bernard A. Culloton, referee in matter of Morris, to HOLO, land in village of Gardiner. Consideration

Parements of Manganese Discovery of huge pavements of manganese on the floor of the ocean was reported at Richmond today by Charles Snowden Piggot of the Carnegie Institution of

Washington.
Manganese is widely used in the manufacture of steel. Much of America's manganese is imported. Dr. Piggot told the American Association for the Advancement sideration \$10.

tom.

Another discovery is reservoirs of radium in the great "deeps."
These are not large enough for commercial use but show a much The experiments were reported commercial use but show a much York city to Carolyn Tillson of pounds each.

ation \$500. Joseph H. DeWitt and another

Walden, land in town of Shau-daken. Consideration \$1. Bituminous Service Corp. of REAL ESTATE THANSFERS Pennsylvania to Bituminous Ser-Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk ation \$1. The following deeds hase been

vice Corporation of New York, land in town of Lloyd. Consider-Giovanni Sanfratello of Bronz to Gasparo Barcia of Brooklyn,

land in town of Plattekill. Coniand in town of Flatteriti. Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to Carrie S.

Baumes and others of Newburgh, land in town of Platterill. Consideration \$223.63. Maurice Low of Brooklyn to land in town of Gardiner. Con-

Walter L. Baumes of Bronx and another to Gaspare Barcia of Brooklyn, land in town of Platte-kill. Consideration \$1.

#### South American Nuts Among South American nuts are

Joseph H. Dewitt and another of town of Olive to Clark R. Phifter of town of Olive, land in town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Maurice Wahl of New York city to Mac Wahl of New York city. the Brazil, or cassidine nuts which grow in a woody covering that holds 18 to 24 nuts each, packed together land in town of Plattekill. Conclosely. Then there are the South American cream or paradise nuts, a more slender and delicate version of the Brazil nut. Souri nuts are several times as large as Brazils, rather olly and rich in flavor, and grow in shells that weigh as much as 25



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The destruction caused by the hurricane that swept through the New England States, the Long itland section and the New Jersey coast, and left its mark in Kingston and other sections of Ulster county on September 21, was rividly brought before the members of Rotary at their noon luncheou meeting in the Governor Clinton

Hotel Wednesday.

The pictures, with accompanying sound descriptions, were shown through the kindness of Charles E. Burnett, Kingsten manager for the New York Telephone Co., and were shown by Robert Zantner, of the publicity department of the company. Mr. Zanter himslf took some of the pictures shown, including scenes

commission. The wonderful efficlency of both the system and its since 1933. employes was demonstrated as they tackled the almost herculean task of restoring order to the chaos that was left in the path of the hurricane that sweld up the Atlantic coast and then, for some unaccountable reason, turned and swept through congested areas of the country, heading north through Canada and so into the wastes of the far north.

Many views of the indescribable confusion and damage that was of telephone wire and cables Hummel; guide, Mrs. Mary Best; respect out, broken and tangled recording secretary. Miss Many senior choir rehearsal at the such confusion that it would p. Bishop; associate recording formed Church this week. seem an impossible task to re-

was completed. of a large telephone exchange, and ond, Miss Mary F. Bishop. following a young woman from After the meeting the annual the various steps that led to her of gifts. Each sister also refinal acceptance as a qualified ceived a box of candy. orerator, also proved of great interest to the Rotarians.

#### Christmas Cheer at The Benedictine Hospital

The Benedictine Sisters express sincere appreciation to their many friends who so generously contributed in spreading Christmas cheer throughout the hospital at Christmas.

As in former years the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital devoted much time to the decorating of the reception hall and the trim-ming of trees in the corridors and wards of the hospital.

The merchants were most gan-rous and many friends contributed an abundance poinsettias and other flowers that made the chapel and hospital a scene of beauty for the holidays.

Christmas carols were also enjoyed by the patients on Christmas morning.

#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 28.—The M. E. Caurch and kitchen were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. Carlton Kelder and nephew.

Ernest Kelder, of Rosendaic, work Callers Friday on relatives at the Gorsline and Markle homes. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son, Fred, spent Christmas

Lay with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown, Gi Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick

and sons, Herman and Jerry, enjered Christmas dinner with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpscn. of Palaukunk. Mrs. Gussie Chrissey has re-

turned to Rochester Center after spending a few days with relatives in Mettacahonts. Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger

of New York arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with their rephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. 6. Lindgren. Mrs. Lula Gray and daughter.

Virginia, and son, Philip, and Iriend, Claude Christiana, of Kerhonkson, enjoyed a turkey dinner on Christmas day with her aunt. Mrs. Lillian Brown, and sons, of Samsonville.

Mrs. M. S. Schriebman returned to her home Friday after spending some time in New York with her daughter, who was ill. G. Lindgren called Saturday at

the Gorsline and Markle homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena were dinner guests Monday with his motner. Mrs. Lillian Brown, and brothers, Floyd and Wilber. Afternoon callers included E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline.



and to enjoy the friendly

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## HARRY HOPKINS: Even His Enemies Like Some Points About Man Who Must Win Senate's Okay of Cabinet Job





in the Hudson river section.

The pictures featured particularly the work done by telephone number of several thousands, with seme 600 trucks, answered the U.S. (hired 4,000,000 in one emergency call when nearly 500-commission. The wonderful efficiency of the pictures featured particularly the Hudson river section.

The pictures featured particularly the work done by telephone in five years as he defended relief systems of the late Mrs. Hopkins, and frequently has gone trouble five years—American record), this year, Hopkins doesn't look frequently has gone trouble. Showing in person to get the lover of red galluses and have of the year, Hopkins doesn't look frequently has gone trouble. Showing in person to get the lover of red galluses and have of the year, Hopkins doesn't look frequently has gone trouble. Showing in person to get the lover of red galluses and have of red galluses and have of the year, Hopkins doesn't look frequently has gone trouble. Showing in person to get the lover of red galluses and have still has plenty of live years—American record), this year, Hopkins doesn't look frequently has gone trouble. Showing in person to get the lover of red galluses and have showing in his eye. He's colorful talker, hopkins occasionally takes time for play. Likes horse races, box-service gave him deep humans they have of the provide five years—American record), this year, Hopkins doesn't look five years—America "on relief" in Washington He was born in Iowa, a harness handling the billions of dollars he is a firm believer in private are wrong. Appointment must be the property of the sentence of the private are wrong. Appointment must be the property of the private are wrong. Appointment must be the property of the private are wrong. Appointment must be the property of the private are wrong. Appointment must be the property of the private are wrong. The private are wrong are wrong are wrong the private are wrong are wro in the huge relief fund.



RELIEF CHIEF Harry L. Hoj- FATRER of Diane, cute daugh- INSPECTOR of public works, he SPENDER of billions (eight in ILL with stomach trouble early

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boat more than once. This moth, Clinton (P).—Wallace B. Jonn-Strikers prevented the Normandia sea, Hamilton College registral, got himself a record by crossing the Altantic Ocean 30 times with-cut making the journey on any him once before.



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## PORT EWEN NEWS

Daughters of Liberty Party

Council, No. 42, Sons and Daugh- Williams of Newburgh and John ters of Liberty, at their meeting W. Caudy of Cornwall-on-Hudson held December 21, ejected the at the Methodist parsonage. Ther confusion and damage that was following officers for the year were attended by Miss Catherine left in the wake of the mighty following officers for the year Dougherty and Francis Mullinex wind, showed large boats left 1939; Councilor, Mrs. Mrrite of Newburgh. mined and wrecked, buildings and Miss Nellie Gardner; assistant morning worship at the Methobeach resorts lying in ruins, miles vice-councilor. Mrs. Elizabeth dist Church on Sunday.

secretary, Mrs. Emma LeFever; store them to their original order financial secretary, Miss Helea and serviceability. More than Schryver; treasurer, Mrs. Clata churches they serve for their gentask, working seven days a week. Kathryn Schleede; outside guard, from dawn till dark, until the under Mrs. Sadie Munson; trustee for 18 paralled job of re-establishing the months, Mrs. Grace Zimmerman; vast network of communicatives representatives to state session, first, Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, sec- sung for her on Christmas Eve. A second picture shown by Mr. ond. Mrs. Sadie Munson; after She also would like to thank the Zantner, portraying the operation nates, first, Mrs. Mary Best, ser-

following a young woman from After the meeting the annual the time she applied for a position Christmas party was held, with as a telephone operator through the singing of carols and exchange

Guests at the luncheon Wednesday were L. Beatty, Henry Ellucie Bishop, the retiring finanlung, John Ham, E. M. Huben, Al
classecretary, was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Spinnenweber
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a gift from the council in aplast evening.

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Village Notes

day the Rev. Frank W. Coutant Port Ewen, Dec. 29-Esopus united in marriage Miss Ruby E.

stranded well inland, long Taylor; assistant councilor, Mrs. There will be a special New stretches of railroad tracks under-Martha Van Vliet; vice councilor, Year's service at the hour of

There will be no junior senior choir rehearsal at the Re-The Rev. and Mrs. Frank

Coutant wish to thank the Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken of Green street wishes to thank the junior choir of the Methodist Church for the Christmas carois

Reformed Church Christian Endeavor groups for their carols on Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Howland Murdock of Sleightsburgh were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Murdock's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. The outgoing councilor present- Munson of Salem street. Guest to the Rotarians.

Cuests at the luncheon Wednes- with a dainty handkerchief. Mrs. of Salem street entertained Mr.

> served so faithfully in that office. Bayard street were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. Vining's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Port Ewen, Dec. 29-On Sun- Hitchcock of Kingston.

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abruptly.

he was pleased, or would have been cursing Dixon emphatically.

Then she told him what David had

Swanstrom was jubilant. "Now

we can go right ahead." He rubbed his palms energetically, already

anticipating the excitement of getting it staged - his first vital

He paced the floor, his plans already in action. "We'll start it the

day after New Year's-" He came over to Noel, shook her by the

shoulders, It was a friendly gesture

"We've got a gold mine in 'Susan is Waiting'—" he shouted exuber-antly, "Did I tell you we'd changed the title again?" he asked Noel

"You haven't told me very much lately," Noel admonished him.

But she caught some of the spirit

from Douglas and when she left

him, she too was deep in the ago-

ing up opening night.

The mood lasted all through the

day, far into the night. Her sleep

was interrupted a dozen times as

she would wake up saying the lines

Dixon had written-poignant fare-

well, unhappy, waiting the final

glorious reunion.

The pain in thinking of Allan was muffled, too, when she saw

"Elaine's flown down to her par-

ents in Palm Beach for a few days." Mrs. Marchand reported

gether. Noel thought: Elaine is

probably telling them she's taking

Celebrating

So THAT she understood Allan's

motive when he suggested,

'Mother says she's too old for New

Year's Eve festivities. How about

we two celebrating it together,

his consent, after Noel explained Elaine was in Palm Beach and she

"The whole town's gone gay," Allan reported when he called for

her. His eyes irspected her admir-

ingly. She'd arranged her hair

piled high with the velvely blos-

soms laid against the sleek soft

waves and she wore her long white velvet coat over the tight-fitting

The streets they drove through

were crowded with noisy merry-

makers and when they reached the

restaurant for late dinner, the

place was jammed. Beautifully

had already a good start on a café

crowd's greeting to New Year. Al-

lan ordered champagne and over

us - I hope it's everything you

"Well, here's to what's ahead of

Everything she wanted! Because

"For you, too, Allan-happiness

and success! I don't have to wish

you good luck. I have a feeling it

will always be with you." She fin-

quaintances stopped by their table

They went on to the Cairo, "You

must be thinking of Palm Beach,

and Elaine. But he said, "I wonder

"I'm so happy you're enjoying yourself, dear," the older woman

They exchanged affectionate "Happy New Years" in advance

and came back to dance to soft

Allan's arms were around her

when the lights went out and the

floor was packed with wildly excited celebrants.

the room in the darkness. Allan's arms tightened. "Happy New Year

to you, darling," he whispered into

knowing it, Noel's arm went round

his neck tightly. The kiss, started

lightly, became impassioned. Noel

felt tension grow in Allan's body.

For herself, it was heavenly ec-

stasy-something she would not

The lights went up-the noise

grew in volume. They were held

close together by the mobs surging

around them. Allan was looking

was filled with emotion. He was

lost in the mood of the moment. But Noel remembered Elaine and

"Let's get away from this crush,"

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Tomorrow: Rehearsals start.

"Sweet, joyous Noel." His voice

Then he kissed her and without

"Happy New Year!" rang around

bedlam of sound let loose.

told Noel over the wire.

when Allan's thoughts

of you, I won't get that, Noel thought, looking at Allan but she

smiled gaily and responded:

the first glass he said:

was a good actress!

Once

Marchand,

music.

her ears.

know again.

down at her tenderly

want, Noel.

She told David about it. He gave

him and his mother.

Allan at last.

was a substitute.

gown.

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#### INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS

It is reassuring, in times like these, to learn that one of the most essential branches of our national defense has quietly been taken care of, with the public hardly knowing anything about it. Also with very little expense.

When we entered the last war in 1917, reports Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, there was no military link between govermnent and industry, no organization of industry itself for efficient service in wartime. That was why it took so long for our country to get into effective factory production and military action.

The lesson was learned. There has grown up accordingly a force of several hundred officers in the war department who have learned the ways of industry and can speak its language. These officers have been used as liaison men to canvass the principal industrial plants with a view to war-time production. They have had the full cooperation of industrial leaders.

"They inspected more than 20,000 plants. Owners, managers, foremen and engineers helped them at every step," says Mr. Johnson. "Where information was meager or inadequate, many of the factories assigned their own officials, on their own time and with their own money, to do the research work necessary to assist the army in the surveys of their establishments. One organization, to my knowledge, has just spent more than \$25,000 in the last three months in conducting such a survey of its own and preparing its plant for possible use by the government in any emergency.

"As a result of these surveys, we have earmarked 10,000 plants for war production. We have informed their managers and their properties as to the tasks to be imposed upon them in the event of war. All of them have expressed their willingness to shoulder the responsibility."

Here is a fine example of government and business working together in a vital field. It is well for the public to know about it, and also well for foreign countries that may have any hostile designs against us to know about it. In this age of bluster and bluff, known preparedness is a good war preven-

#### A BRITISH "SIGN"

Prime Minister Chamberlain, discouraged by the complete failure of Germany to show appreciation of the Munich surrender and cooperate with Britain for the peace of Europe, said in the House of Commons last week:

"I am still waiting for a sign from those who speak for the German people, that they share this desire and that they are prepared to make a contribution to peace which would help them as much as it would help us."

And the House consoled him with a vote

But a sign, considerably larger than a man's hand, came from David Lloyd-George, war-time premier and leader of the Liberals in Parliament. It is "a dangerous obsession" that the premier had got into, he said. He added that Mr. Chamberlain was "no match for these astute, crafty and unscrupulous dictators," and that Hitler and Mussolini had treated the British and French premiers "with great contempt."

All of which Americans have seen right along. The dictators seem unlikely to change, because they are driven, by the nature of their rackets, to ever-greater demands and excesses. From present indications, the next | John's Church, important "sign" given to Britain and the rest of the world may be plans for a great drive eastward to grab the rich and populous Ukraine from Russia and Poland.

## HELP FOR CHINA

That "Bank of China," to which American credit facilities for wood and war supplies are being extended, is a curious institution. Nobody seems to know where it is just now. It might be under Chiang Kai Shek's hat. The Chinese government has had to jump around so much in the last year or two that it is hard to be definite about such things.

It may be assumed, however, that there really is such a financial institution still func-

tioning. And it has an honorable historyit has never failed to pay.

Anyway, the credits proposed by our government seem safe enough, for they are based on a gold reserve painfully built up in this country by the Chinese government and people. The \$135,000,000 said to be standing to their credit probably represents millions of small gifts from a harassed and impoverished people, much of it contributed in the form of jewels, rings, cherished old coins and household treasures. There may be many a melted Buddha or Confucius or Mencius represented in that fund.

Incidentally it should be observed that Great Britain and the Bank of England are involved in this belated cooperation with China. It has dawned on John Bull, as well as Uncle Sam, that it would be a much more unpleasant and insecure world if the Chinese democracy were crased from the map.

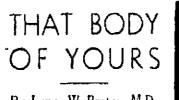
In a free country no party ever stays in power very long, because everybody tells it what to do, and it can't do everything, and | people get mad and demand a change when their advice isn't followed.

There seems to be a growing notion that took you so long to the remarked petulantly. crime comes from poor glands. Still, the couldn't have worried so much." owners of the glands probably have something to do with it.

As for the coming session of Congress, wouldn't it be better to attend to current business and postpone the 1940 campaign for a few months?

"President to Let Congress Itself Draft New Laws," headlines the New York Times. Now who says this ain't a democracy?

This is an age of wisecracks; and heavens knows, we need 'em.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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It would be safe to say that at least two of evcry five adults has varicose veins to some degree -thighs, legs, ankles, lower bowel (hemorrhoids or piles), scrotum (varicocele) and elsewhere. Fortunately most cases require no treatment as no symptoms are present. There are a great number of cases of varicose veins in the legs, sometimes accompanied by varicose alwers difficult in heat. Just what should or should not be done is often a prob-

As a guide to patients and physicians in the treatment of varciose veins, Drs. Howard R. Mahorner and Alton Oschner, New Orleans, offer some suggestions in Annals of Surgery. They recommend the use of a tight band or tourniquet across different levels of the thigh-upper third, the mid-thigh, and the lower third. When the patient walks with the tourniquet applied, the varicosities-swollenwisted parts of veins-do not stand out as much as when standing still or walking without the tomniquet, but in certain instances there are different degrees of improvement with the tourniquet at different levels. By noting these 'improver different levels, the physician is enabled to belect

the proper treatment for the individual case. Treatment-by injection or operation-is not recommended in advanced age, lowered vitality, pregnancy, tumors, or inflammation of veins (phle-

The "active" treatment consists of injecting the veins with a 'hardening' substance which causes them to dry up, or removing portions of the veins

by operation. Cases chosen for the injection method are: 1. Early cases with small varicose veins of the calf or lower leg in which the deep veins will return the blood to the heart when the varicose veins

are destroyed. 2. Certain cases which refuse opertion. 3. Cases where patients dislike idea of opera-

tion but are willing to undergo injection treatment at present time. The combined injection and surgical treatment

is used in cases with moderate or severe varicosities where there are no conditions present which would prevent good and safe results. Where the condition of the varicose veins is not

considered severe enough to require injection or operation, rest, keeping legs up on chair or higher as much as possible, and the use of clastic stockings and bandages is recommended. Health Buoklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis: The Common Cold: Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Variugs Foods and Other Substances: Scourge (gon-

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

orrhoes and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood

Dec. 29, 1918-A branch of the Grand Lodge to be known as Zion Mizrochi was organized at meeting held in the Congregation Agudas Achim on West Union street. Michael J. Browne died at his home on state

road in town of Marbletown. Mrs. Joseph Conlin died at her home on Post

Memorial services for Private William Harrison Slater, killed in action in France, held in St.

Dec. 29. 1928-Charles H. Safford, widely known jeweler, died December 28 at his home on

Petition of New York Central railroad to discontinue station at Whiteport opposed by residents at hearing held by Commissioner Lunn of the state Public Service Commission

Mrs. John Gotelli of Wall street died. Annual banquet of Ulster County Supervisors Association held at Stuyresant Hotel following the conclusion of the annual session of the supervisors at the court house.

New York (P)-Gold imports this year are expected in financial circles to reach a new record Manorkill. high of around \$1,850,000,000. This would compare with \$1.600,000,000 in 1937 and \$1,740. 000.000 during the previous peak period of 1934. Back of the huge inflow of yellow metal, of course, lies this country's record-breaking export balance -which foreign countries must pay for and the unsettled condition of markets abroad. Despite unsettled condition of markets abroad. Despite Monday at the home of Mr. and John C. Marshall and son, Harry Santa Claus escorted by the Memorial Hall, enjoyed a social the recession, foreigners found investment here Mrs. Elson Oakley were Mr. and Raymond Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Scouts of Port Ewen made a evening, and donated articles for more attractive than at home.

## NEW YEAR'S LOVE

– by Angela Lorden

The Characters Nont Marchand, a beautiful Alian Collings, the man Noel loves.

David Norris, Noel's wealthy

suttor. Yesterday: Noel learns that David is the backer of the play, and that Allan is going to marry

Elaine.

Chapter 13 New Year's Eve

MR. NORRIS is resting comfortably.

Those cheerful words of Joseph's brightened the morning for Noel. She breathed a sigh of relief. David's temperature was down The doctor had been there already, well pleased with the turn.

Next day she was permitted to visit the patient. He was lying nizing throes of the first curtain gothere in bed, a reagned invalid. But David's illness had left its mark-new lines on his face, colorless lips, tired eyes.

"This is all I needed," David explained when he saw Noel. He sent the nurse out of the room.

"It took you so long to come, "Bu". David, I was following the

doctor's orders."

"Well, I don't think you tried days." Mrs. Marchand reported wery hard." As David continued while she and Noel lunched tohe looked over her head out the

I mustn't get angry at him, Noel thought. Invalids are always demanding. Conversation was spasmodic for a few moments. Finally David asked: "What about the

play?"
Noel tried to meet his eyes "That can wait until you're bet-

ter."
"So-Swanstrom told you?" David's face flushed Noel laid her hand on his shoulder restrainingly.
"You're not to think anything,

dcar, until you're completely recovered. You must not concern yourself with business affairs. That can wait." She was frightened at the excit-

ed flush in his cheeks. She knew this excitement was bad for him. But he insisted: "It can't wait. You tell Swan-

strom he can count on me. I'll see that my lawyer arranges it right away."
"All right, David-but please please rest now. The doctor won't

please rest now. The doctor won't gowned women were escorted by let me come back, you know, if he lovial companions. Many of them thinks my visit: disturb you." "How are your friends?" asked, abruptly. Noel knew whom he meant They're in town for a few days,

she told him. As she saw the angry glint in his eyes, she added, "Allan is going to marry Mrs. Schuyler when he comes back from South America." The words were magic. Noel

could see his whole figure relax on the bed. David raised her hand to his lips, kissed the palm, "It was so !Jolish-I see now. David's voice was complacent. "I ished her drink quickly and held out her glass to him, When ac-

really was jealous of him, darling. You had such a strange look in y ur eyes whenever you spoke of and she introduced Allan she was "Whatever made you think such a ridiculous thing?" She could say pagne helped the illusion. And she

t casually while deep inside something was hurting her, something nobody else must ever know. blody else must ever know.

Because she realized now there sion to get this reservation," Noel

was that which went out from her told him as they were lead to an to Allan she would never feel advantageous table not far from again. So that when David asked the bandstand. humbly: "Tell me this, durling-just say seemed far away Noel felt sure he

that there's still a chance for me.' Noel looked at his sick white face, remembering his kindliness, if mother's gone to bed yet; we thinking of the future without any could call her." They went out to Allan. At least she could make one the telephones and spoke to Mrs. person happy.

She leaned down and kissed his

forehead. It was a passive kissand she hadn't forgotten Allan's kiss at Claiborne, All kisses of friendship weren't the same, she assured herself, knowing full well the friendliness had been onesided. For her it was something deeper, more disturbing, more disrupting than friendship,

#### She Should Be Happy!

'VE never misled you, my dear," she managed after a pause. "But if you want me as I ant, the way I feel for vou-" "Oh. my dearest!" He tried to raise himself on the pillow.

Noel remonstrated. "We mustn't talk about it any more now." She should be happy! She had given her promise. But there was

only a desire to get out of the room, out into the cold January air. Without making it appear like an escape she left David shortly, promising to return and see him next day.

Encouraging news awaited her when she stopped in at the Swanstrom offices. Douglas held up a thick folio of typewritten pages.
"Dixon's kept his word for

once," he exclaimed. "Here's the revised script."
"Is it good?" Noel didn't need to

"Is it good?" Noel didn't need to she managed coolly and Allan ask the question. She could read seemed literally to shake himsel: the answer in Swanstrom's satisfied attitude.

kle from Atwood,

family of Kingston.

Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher

spent Sunday with relatives in

Sunday dinner guests of Mr

and Mrs. Henry Winchell included

"As good as can be expected," he reluctantly told her. Noci knew

Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren OLIVE BRIDGE Jansen and son, Ward, from Olive Bridge, Dec. 28-Those

Lomontville.

out of the daze.

who were entertained at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of of Mr. and Mrs. William Boosmer on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arlington, N. J., are spending a Barringer from Samsonville, Mr. few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beesmer from Hur- and Mrs. Grover C. Christiana. or and Mr. and Mrs. David Marle from Atwood.

Miss Edna Oakley of Delhi is Clarence Davis, at Atwood on Christmas at the home of his parley and Mr. and Mrs. David Mar-

spending the week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley. Miss I Miss Ethel Roosa of New York Mr. and Mis. George Bishop city is spending a few days with visited Sunday with their daught her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ter, Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Roosa.

Mrs. Mabelle Wilson of Central Valley spent Christians with her mother, Mrs. Ida Steen, at Glen Spring Farm.

Those who were entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyatt of Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katie Pine Hill and Mrs. Anna Hyatt of Davis were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Those who were entertained on Balthaser Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John W. Kelder and son, Cecil Gray and daughter, Lois.

IF MOST OF OUR MEDICOS ARE CONVICTED, ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN!

MY WIFE'S HAVING SENTENCE

### Sundown Stories -By Mary Grakam Bonner-

Willy Nilly Wonders

THOUGHT I heard a low I trumpeting sound," said Willy Nilly. "Tell me, Christopher Columbus Crow, have you really

anything un-usual?"
"I've seen
two unusual objects," cawed Christopher "I'm not sure whether they are birds or beasts or—"
"You're not

and truly seen

going to tell us they may be fishes?" bleated Sweet Face.

"No, no, they don't belong to the fish world, and yet." added Christopher, "they had just been coming out of the pond when I "They were in my pond?" quacked Mrs. Quacko excitedly.

'That wouldn't make them fishes," quacked Mr. Quacko. "We live in the pond and we don't belong to the fish family." "T. to use family.

"T. to, true, quack, quack,"
quacked Mrs. Quacko.

"Christopher," sighed Willy
Nilly, "are you playing a prank?
Are you feeling wide-awake while

we are feeling sleepy? Are you keeping us awake by making us curious? Have you seen anything unusual? What is it? Tell me." "I've seen two unusual creatures," returned Christopher. "I am not playing any prank. After all it is close to the new year and

good crow." "You may have made a resolu-tion," cackled Top Notch, "But whether you keep it or not-even for a few minutes - is another

"I don't like your roosterish in-sults," cawed Christopher. "Won't all of you be surprised when you see what I've seen!"

And strange, strange squeaks could be heard once again.

Tomorrow-"Christopher Explaina"

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Dec. 28-Holi-

Josephine Hotaling were Charles Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs.

Finn of New York, Charles MarThe Modena Home Bur. chant of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. unit will conduct a card and game Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and son, Robert, of Hoboken. N home of Mrs. Barbara Lawler, Mrs. Josephine Hotaling and nicce, Elizabeth Wilson, will visit

in Saugerties for a few days. Edwin Dunn is spending some time with relatives in Rockville

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer. Mrs. Ira Maurer, who is recovering from an operation in Kingston Hospital, is much im-

proved and expects to return tion Thursday afternoon. home the latter end of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley daughter, June, returned recently and daughter, Lillian, of Port from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ewen, were dinner guests on Roy Hornbeck in Poughkeepsie.

village singing carols at the various houses.

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON - Weird as an

VV Arabian Nights tale is a story from below the Rio Grande of the "lost Tribe" of Apache Indians, victims of America's campaign to make the great west safe for demodrady.

Several seemingly authoritative sources have attested that the tribe exists in a state of starving savagery 200 miles south of Douglas, Ariz. Recently a Norwegian ethnalogist, Helge Ingatad, presented such incontrovertible testimony about the fugitive band that the Indian bureau is seriously considering steps which could be taken to restore them in New Mexico with other members of the tribe. Their history goes back to 1865

when Geronimo led them across the Mexican border to escape U.S. soldiers. As they fled, so one story with somewhat less authenticity relates, they killed Charles McCormis, New Mex can territorial judge, and his wife and kidnaped their six-year-old son.

For a score of years Ameri incomparable native cavalry wandered along the unpoliced border area south of the kio Grande. Then Geronimo surrendered and most of the tribe was settled on the lescalero reservation in New Mexico. One small band refused to surrender, hiding instead in the Sierra Madras Mountains, from where present tales of them come, and where Ingstad reported seeing a group of five. Four were women one a man, the latter bedraggled and obviously browbeaten and abject. The leader of the five was a woman.

#### I have made a resolution to be a foo Suspicious To Talk

THEY were suspicious, and in spite of Apache guides Ingstad had taken from the New Mexican

reservation, little was learned directly from them. Ingstad was interested in them

By BRESSLER

primarily from an ethnological standpoint. During a period when he was Danish Governor of Greenland and Spitsbergen, he had concluded that a certain tribe of Arctic natives called caribor eaters were akin to the Apaches. The latter he believed had come south centuries

Ingstad learned that an Apache woman once had told a white resident that a red-headed white man with "startlingly blue eyes" roomed with the "los. Tribe" until roomed with the he was slain in 1922 at about the age of 60. Cowboy, also had seen a white man among them. Could it be possible, Ingstad asked in a letter to Commissioner John Collier of the bureau, that this man was the McCormis boy kidnaped 57 years earlier?

#### Only Four Left?

INGSTAD'S act vities stirred interest of other persons. Grenville Goodwin of Santa Fe. a stu dent of Indian life, wrote that there was a "parmanent open sea-son" on the tribesmen, with Mexican and American ranchers ready to "shoot them or sight" because of their thefts of cattle and horses. Goodwin said they had no other

way of living.
Various sources estimated approximately 50 tribesmen still live. although this is flatly contradicted by Dr. I. J. Busi. of El Paso, who states in a bool, now being published that only four are left.

"I spent two nights and a day with them in 1905," Bush wrote Collier, "and I ought '> know." Ingstad said women had gained supremacy among the group and that the men were reduced to wretchedness even beyond the rest of the tribe.

Christmas dinners to be dis-

tributed to needy families in this

#### MODENA

held in the church hall when the Carl Wold. Donald day guests at the home of Mr. and "Changing the Indian Picture."

The Modena Home Bureau Coy, Richard Coy, Sr. Richard Marchant and family of party Monday evening, January 9, Poughkeepsic, Mrs. Fiorence at Mr. and Mrs. Werner Pasj-the holiday vacation with her Wemple and Mrs. Dederick of berg's home in Clintondale. Comparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy. mittee in charge of arrangements, The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Mrs. Lillian Eltinge, Mrs. Win- jor were visited by relatives on the M. E. Church will meet on field Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Miss Irene Myron Reynolds of Campbell Mrs. Thomas Morrissey January Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Mrs. Irene Myron Reynolds of Campbell Mrs. Thomas Morrissey January Mrs. Lillian Harcourt, Mrs. Win- jor were visited by relatives on Christmas Day. Mrs. Thomas Morrissey January Sickler, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. William Minard, Mrs. John tion during the holiday.
Longyo and Mrs. Pasjberg. Mr. and Mrs. Borde Ruth and Jean Arnold assisted of Long Island were among holi-

J., were Christmas guests at the in the presentation of the Yule- day guests of Mrs. Lillian Palttide exercises conducted in the ridge and family. Wallkill High School, Thursday afternoon, prior to the holiday former resident of Modena, visit-vacation period.

Mrs. Moses Wager was a recent visitor in Kingston. Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Richard

Barclay and Alberta Wager were in Newburgh last week. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz called on friends in this sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, June, returned recently Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and

Christmas Day of their parents, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley.
On Christmas Eve the Port Jr., of Highland, were in Kings-Ewen carol singers were in the ton Friday.

village singing carols at the The Modena Meas' Club met Friday evening in the Hasbrouck

Burton Ward, Lester Wager, Har-Modena, Dec. 28 The January old Bernard, Myron Shultis, meeting of the Missionary Society Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Joseph O. of the New Hurley Reformed Hashrouck, DuBois Grimm, Ar-Church, whose membership in thur Coy, Ira Wager, Leon Barcludes local residents, will be Wold, the Rev. Philip Solbjor, topic for the meeting will be Eugene Paltridge, Eber Coy, "Changing the Indian Picture." Floyd Wells, Donald Paltridge, Mrs. Treadwell Wilson and Mrs. Committee: Mrs. Burton Ward, Orville Seymour, William Doo-Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. W. little, Lanson Rinehart, Watson Decker, John Sheffield, Leonard Miss Gladys Coy, who teaches

at Port Washington, L. I., spent The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solb-

Myron Reynolds of Campbell Hall visited relatives in this scc-Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell

Arthur Seymour of Tillson, a

Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Wager

and daughter entertained at their home on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and Ronald, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey entertained relatives at their home on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Denton

Bois family at their home Christmas Day. Daniel Carver of Newburgh called on his cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Cor-

entertained members of the Du-

nella Taylor Friday afternoon. only right place for

knocker is where it is attached to trip through the village Saturday. five baskets of staple articles for the front door.

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Good Will

held up a dozen customers and three cashiers of a self-service food market last night and fied As they departed, one called

One woman customer fainted.

Pentry Thief Elkins, W. Vs.—Bob Mayes came home and found his wife

There was an intruder in the

Cautiously, Mayes opened the

door-and found a possum feed-

"Happy New Year."

pantry, they explained.

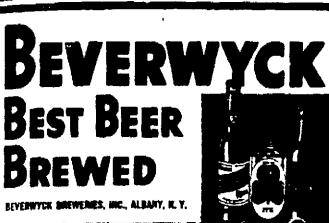
ing on fruits and jellies.

Pittsburgh - Three gunmen

# Schirick Denies

an action brought by William fendant. Willer against Rita Radin Miller,

Mr. Miller alleged that he had



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The action was brought in spa- married she persuaded him to Flashes of Life cial term by Mr. Miller to gain make the account a joint deposit possession of a bank account in Default Motion the New Paltz Savings Bank, so that in case something her-Benjamin Lonstein of Lounsberry pened to plaintiff the wife would Justice Harry E. Schirick has and Lonstein appeared for the have the money. In court he plaintiff, William Miller. Charles said he had later transferred the denied a motion of defendant in F. Kaiser appeared for the de-money to a joint account although money to a joint account although the money was his own. Later Miller against Kita Radin miller, on deposit in the New Pairz bank his wife left and with her went to open a default. The judgment the sum of \$2,067 60 prior to the bank book. At that time freedom previously rendered by Justice September 28, 1937. On March there was a balance of \$2,027.55 with \$343. Schirick in favor of the plaintiff 6, 1936 he married the defendant brable to locate his wife Miller As they and he alleges that after he was brought an action for possession back: of the money and Justice Schines granted that application. Then Mrs. Miller, who allegedly had been in Pennsylvania working, brought an action to vacate the

default judgment and defend the action. and mother-in-law guarding the kitchen pastry. One of them held This application to re-open the default is denied by Justica Schirick who hands down the fola revolver. lowing memorandum.

"This is a motion to vacate a judgment obtained by default. Section 108 of the Civil Practice Act permits the court, in it. discretion, to vacate a defailt judgment where the default is due to 'mistake, inadvertence, surprise, or excusable neglect. The defendant's default in the case at bar was entirely willful, and she is entitled to no relief under this section

"The motion is denied"

The Star

Denver--With the score tied 25-all, Rose Plymell, Brighton, Colo, guard came up with the ball after a wild closing-seconds scramble and looped a speciacular one-handed shot into the basket. His breath-taking toss won the basketball game 30-28-for Denvers Red Shields, Brighton's opponents Plymell'd scored in the WIOLE EOR!

Sec le, Hear le

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Christadelphians Will Hear Dr. Samuel Stern

This evening at 7.45 the Christadelpnian Society of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street will hold its b.monthly social. The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany Chapel will be guests. Preceding an evening of games and dancing, the assemblage will have the opportunity to hear an address by Dr Samuel Stern, optometrust and member of the New York State Parole Board Two years ago Mr. Stern was the guest speaker at a meeting of this suciety and as expected, his comments were both interesting and educational. Besides speaking Dr Stern will

have along with him sevreal combinations of slides which depict life in our state prisons Following Dr. Stern's talk and pictures the joung people will enjoy refreshments and dancing in the lower assembly hall. President Miss Doroth, hopf requestall members to be on hand for these features and also two very important announcements

NEW HURLEY New Hurley, Dec. 28 (P)-Tar New Hurley school house was filled on Wednesday evening, the cember 21, when the families of the district gathered to listen to a fine entertainment which had been arranged by the teacher, Mr. William Everet, Jr. The following took part, LeRoy Birch, ausanna Dennistou, Lillian Liguori, Norman Eckert, Helen Branski, Wilda DePew, Helen Schiro, Jane Echeri, Countryman, Shirley DePew. Carleeu Richard Schoonmaker, Sehiro, John Countryman, Elva; Ruth Christianna, Donald Ruger, Pauline Brown, Charles Branshy, Stella Depen, Clayton Brown At the close of the program gifts were distributed to both pupils and teacher. School will open on January 3, after the holiday vac--

Mrs Frank Ligueri has re-turned home after spending a few days with relatives in Brooklyn Mrs. Rufus Jenkins of New Palts apent Tuesday evening with relatives in this place
Edward Powell and sister,

Mrs. Martha Whitmore, of Plattekill, were dinner guests of their cousins. Mr. and Mrs Irving Barr at Middletown Wednesday

Mrs M L Birch entertained at a family party on Christmas Dav The Rev. and Mrs Vernon O Nagel and children spent a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Ashley, at

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent the week-end with their children, Mr. and Mrs William Grill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cocks, in New

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Evens, at Skaneateles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liguori and family entertained their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., 12 vis-

Liguori of Brooklyn, over the week-end. Mrs. Dagmer Nelson is visit-ing at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Eddie Nelson: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and children, and Mrs. J. H. Den-niston spent Monday with Mrs. Denniston's mother, Mrs. Josiah

LaFevre, at New Paltz. Miss Cornne Wilkin of New York has been spending her vacation with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, and

Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Powell of Modena and Mrs. Martha Whitmore, of Plattekill, were dinner guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling

Range Oil

entertained at a family party on Monday.

Kerosene



Dr. John D Akerman, University of Minnesota aeronautics chief who flew for the Czar in the World War, is ready to expand his de-Oklahoma City—The Rev. Roy partment to train filers if Congress puts up money for President Rutherford and Oilman D. Replo-gle wrestled long with a difficult strength Here he shows Norman Huseby, a student, engine parts in problem—how to take in both the a laboratory demonstration at Minneapolis

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7:00-Sports 7:15-Radie Harris 7:30-Don't You Believe 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—Shrohnetts 9:00—Gabriel Henter 9:15—Orchestra 9:70—Famous First Facts

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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

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Brown 11:45-Road of Life 12:00-Time: Dan Hard-ing's Wife 12:15-O'Neith 12:30-Meeting Life 12:45-News, Market and

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1:00—Men of West.
Quartet
1:15—Let's Talk It Over
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2:00—Pletty & Hob
2:15—Grimans Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:46—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marin
3:50—Mar Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Girding Light
4:10—Buckstage Wife
4:11—Stella Dallas
4:30—Ve & Sade
4:43—Girt Alone
5:00—Dick Trucy
5:15—Your Family &
Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Little Orphan
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6:25-Good Morning Neighbors 6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch. 8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Vic and Sade
8:45—Goldbergs
9:10—Hymn Singer
9:15—Modern Laving
9:30—Modern Rhythm
9:45—Our Quartet
10:15—Red River Date
10:45—Singing Strings
1:40—Woman's Page
1:45—Heart of Julin
1:118
11:30—Get Thin to Music
11:45—Ride Dudley
1:00—V. H. Lindlahr
10—News
11:45—Garden Club
1:40—Hearth Talk
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6 .5-Father & Son

7 .00-Anos n' Andy

7:15-Hollywood Gossip

7:30-Revelers

7:45-Orchestra

8:00-L. Manners

9:00-Waltz Time

9:30-Death Valley Days

10:30-Uncle Ezra

10:45-Story Behind

11:00-Dreckera 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOR-710k

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 6:45—Johnson Family
7:05—Answer Man
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Johnnie Presents
8:30—Jance Orch,
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Mounteains
10:30—Curtain Time
10:30—Orchestra

worship at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Hommel sport Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Eckerlein, of Saugerties Rodney Hommel is spending the holiday with his parents, M.

er, of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven Saturday evening.

Mrs. Peter Moose and son,
Edwin, spent Christmas with her daughter and family, Mrs. Leon-

Christmas guests of John Russel and family of Pine Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Christmas with her parents,

Peter Myer and family of Kings-

Duryee are spending a tew days in New York.

Andrew Baron. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, spart Christmas evening with Mrs. Frances Hommel of Saugerties.

#### Firemen Get Treat

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6:15-B. Lane 6:30-Rollini's Orch. 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen

6:25-News; Sing & Swing 6:45-Local History 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vical Varieties 7:30-Science Fourm 8:99-Rudy Vallee 6:00-News; Console

9:00-Good News 10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—News: Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra Cchoes
6:1a-Howie Wing
6:50-"loday"

6:15—Religion In Science

7:09-County Seat-

7.30—An Wyn 7.30—Joe Fenner 8:00—Kate Smith 9:00—Major Bowen 10:00—Columbia Work-shop 10:30—Americans at Work

W G 1 - 790k

6:00-News: Music

·45-Stepmother

II:00—Fact Pinder II:15—Scattergood

Balnes 11:30-Big States 11:45-Aunt Jenny's

W G Y -- 790k

7:00-Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Top of Morning

7:30-News; Top o Morning

8.15—Jane Arden 9:09—Matt & Marge 9:15—Hilltop House 9:30—Smile Parade 10:09—Martha & Play-

boys 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Hill 10:45—Woman in White

11:00-Payld Harum 11:15-L. Jones 11:30-Young Widow

7:45—Checkerboard Time

8:00-Good News

8:30-Varieties

7:15-Nan Wynn

11:00-News 11:15-Orchestra 1.:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

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2:15—As You Like It
2:30—Pauline Athert
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3:00—Martha Deane
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4:15—Mart & Marge
4:39—Hilltop House
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News 5:00—Women Make News 5:15—Chas. A. Malloy 5:30—Liftle Orphan

11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:15—Nancy James
12:30—Helen Trent
12:43—On; Gar Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Beautital
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Pay I, Ours
2:09—Irane Beasley
2:15—Aunt Leaf
2:30—Aunt Leaf
3:00—Music Hour
4:00—Stage Reitef
4:15—Matinee Fromenade WJZ---766k 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55 -- News enade 4 15—II. Cool & Organ 5.00—Nan Wynne 5.11—March of Games 5.50—Men Behind the 8.00-Earbenders 8:15-Vocal Vogues 8:30-Swing Serenade 8:45-Jack & Loretta Stars 5:45—Mighty Show 9:00-News; Breakfast Club

9:15-Woman of Tomorrow 9.30-Kidoodlers 9:45-Breakfast Club

19:99—Story of Month 19:15—Jane Arden 19:39—Bob Carroli 19:45—Central City 11:19—Mary Marith 11:15—Vic & Sude 11:39—Fepper Young 11:45—Dr W. L. Sthig 12:00—Time; South-

12:09—Time; South-crasives
12:15—Neighbor Nell
12:25—News; Farm & Home
1:15—Farm Service
1:30—Foutles Takes
Charge
1:45—4 of Us
2:00—To be announced
3:00—Navy Sand
3:39—Swingtime Trio
3:45—Between Book-

11:30—Young Widow
13:45—Road of Life
12:00—Musical Interlude
12:15—O'Nells
12:30—Parm Program
1:00—Household Chata
1:15—Music by Cugat
1:30—Houseboot Hannah
1:45—Happy Gliman
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter 3.43—Between Book-ends 4:00—Club Matinee 4:55—News; Baritone 5:15—Orchestra 5:10—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix WABC-800k 6 30—Farm News 1:00—Morning Aimanac 7:45—News

8:00-Oild Side of News Songs & Patter 8:15-A. Marsh 8.30-13. Dick and J. Shannon 8:45-This N. Y. Town 9:00-R. Maxwell 9:15-Yodeling Cowbos 9:25-News; Girl In-terne

2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Mariin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Peppor Young
3:45—Conding Light
4:00—Backstage Wift
4:15—Stella Pallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family & Mine
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:15—Little Orphan
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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30

EVENING 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00-Orchesten

7-00—Orchestra 7-30—Trio Time 7:45—Drama 8.00—Warden L. E.

8.00— Gaussia Lawes 8:30—Jamboree 9:00—Plantation Party 9:30—Horse & Buggy Days
10:00—Chamber Music
10:70—To be amounted
11:00—News, Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Dance Orch.

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6:00—News: Manhattan
Sereinders
6:15—"Howie Wing"
6:50—"Today"
6:45—J. Birch
7:00—County Seat
7:15—Linn & Abner
7:30—Wonder Show
8:00—First Nighter

8:30—Rurus & Allen 3:00—Campbell Play-house 10:00—Grand Central Stutton ### Station | 10:30—B. Wood | 10:30—B. Wood | 10:30—B. Wood | 10:45—A.mer. Viewpoints | 1:30—News | 1:15—Dreftestra | 1:30—Dreftestra | 1:

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9:30—Don't Valley
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16:80—Guy Lombordo
10:30—Tucle Ezra
10:15—When Day Is
Pone
11:400—News, Tropical
Moods
11:15—Whated Music
12:00—Orchestra

#### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Dec. 28-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning

and Mrs. Fordyce Hommel. Beverly Hommel spent Satur-day with her aunts, Mrs. Fred Eckerlein and Ruth Schoonmak-

Melvin Schoonmaker called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh and

ard White, of Quarryville.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill were

The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C.

Vera Baron spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Bath CP.—Bath firemen are breakfast-with champagne.

Held in Coster Case



earby Hammondsport. After as- Mary Brandino, 37, shown leav-sting in putting out a recent, ing police headquarters in New blaze the Bath volunteers were or York city after her arrest in the their way home when they were stopped by Charles D. Champlin.

cwner of a wine cellar, and novied into the cellar grest 100ml.

Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory

Noonan sald she and a brother where they had a full-con-se were charged with using the mails to defraud.

RAISIN BUTTERSCOTCH PIE 11/2 cups seedless raisins, 1/4 cup granul

lated sugar, 1/2 cups heavy cream, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, cup chopped walnut meats, baked (9-inch) pastry shell, and 6 tablespoons granulated sugar for meringue.

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine 34 cup sugar with water in a large saucepan and cook until golden brown in color. Add cream and cook until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Moisten cornstarch in milk, add salt and beaten egg yolks, blend well. Add slowly to hot cream, stirring briskly. Add raisins and nuts, return to fire and cook until thick. Pour into baked pastry shell made with prepared pastry mix, cover with sweetened meringue and brown in moderate oven (350°F.). Cool before serving. Serves 6.

DATE PUDDING

1/2 cup pearled barley, 1 quart cold water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 cup chopped dates.

Soak the barley in the water overnight. In the morning, add salt and bring to boil. Cook for 45 minutes. Combine with remaining ingredients, pour into greased baking dish and bake for 45 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.). Serve hot or cold with cream.

GINGER PEAR DESSERT 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups canned pear juice, I teaspoon lemon juice, I can pears and 1 pound ginger cookies.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Com-

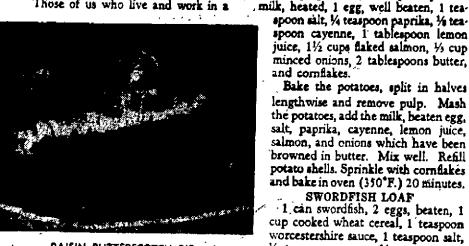
bine pear juice with sufficient water to make two cups and heat. Add lemon juice and gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Lay drained pears in bottom of glass dish and pour gelatine mixture over them. Chill. At serving time, crush ginger cookies with rolling pin and sprinkle thickly over pears. Top with whipped cream. Serves 6.

#### Holiday Hostessing

For many years the stars of our movie kingdom in California have celebrated the first day of the New Year with hearty hos-

pitality. And as these movie stars change their homes from West to East, where lies their work, so do they take their home ties and habits with them. Thus it is that New Year's Day is fast becoming a day of "Open House" throughout America.

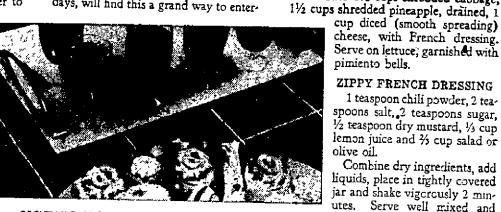
Those of us who live and work in a



RAISIN BUTTERSCOTCH, PIE

lesser sphere may well imitate the stars of the movie kingdom by holding an open house at our home on New Year's Day. The movie stars make their Christmas or\_ New Year's greeting cards an informal invitation to the "Open House" simply by having the card imprinted with the phrase, "Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. on New Year's Day. Please Come!"

Such an informal invitation does not require elaborate preparations or flashy refreshments. Simple cocktails, assorted sandwiches, or cake, tea and coffee, serve the purpose admirably—bespeaking in their simpleness the hospitality extended. College young folks, home for the holidays, will find this a grand way to enter-



COCKTAILS AND CANAPES FOR INFORMAL PARTIES

Apricot nectar with singerale Gingerale and grape juice Tomato juice and grapefruit juice Grapefruit juice and clarry juice Tomato juice and clarry juice Irish stout and pincapple juice Cranberry juice and gringerale Tomato juice and sauer kraw juice I ruit nestar and carbonated water Pineapple, tomato and lemon juice

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP) ... marriage mart. Thumbing ern Girl."

Governor A. Harry Moote, coneid- through a dozen new pleas from

ing that he had started a snowball lenely widows. Moore said no

Cocktail Combinations

## New Year's Dinner Menu

Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Baked Ham in Grape Juice
Sweet Potatoes Buttered Peas
Creamed Celery
Rolls Butter
Holiday Salad
Pickles—Olives
Raisin Butterscotch Pie

Spread canned seasoned codfish on toasted dia-conds or crackers, decorate with sliced olives, pimonds or crackers, decorate with sliced olives, pimiento, penper or onions.

Combine canned seasoned codfish with chopped
olives and pimiento, spread on toast squares, sprinkle
with cheese and brown lightly.

Shape seasoned canned codfish into round balls,
fry in deep fat and serve on toothpicks.

Heaptoasted diamonds with deviled sandwich spread,
or chopped spiced lunckeon meat, sprinkle with
cheese and place in oven to melt cheese before serving.

Canape Suggestions

Moore Quits Marriage Mart | voluntary head of a non-profit | widow calling herself the "West- | year is expected by these building statisticians to show an increase 215,000 New Homes

tain their home town schoolmates and

friends, particularly so if they're budget

conscious. Yes, indeed, "Open House"

is an entertaining out for many home-

SALMON STUFFED POTATOES

6 large potatocs, 1/2 cup evaporated

spoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ tea-

spoon cayenne, I tablespoon lemon

juice, 11/2 cups flaked salmon, 1/3 cup

minced onions, 2 tablespoons butter,

Bake the potatoes, split in halves

lengthwise and remove pulp. Mash

the potatoes, add the milk, heaten egg,

salt, paprika, cayenne, lemon juice,

salmon, and onions which have been

browned in butter. Mix well. Refill

potato shells. Sprinkle with cornflakes

and bake in oven (350°F.) 20 minutes.

1 can swordfish, 2 eggs, beaten, 1

cup cooked wheat cereal, I teaspoon

worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt,

1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon pa-

Combine ingredients in order given,

mix thoroughly, place in buttered baking

dish and bake in moderate oven (350°F.)

for 30 minutes, placing casserole in a pan

of hot water. Serve with cream sauce.

VESTFOLD GALA SALAD

bowl 2 cans smoked sardines, 2 medium-

sized pickled beets, I large sour pickle, 2

and 2 hard-cooked eggs. Mix thoroughly

and chill. Serve with French or mayon-

HOLIDAY SALAD

pimiento bells.

olive oil.

very cold.

Combine 11/2 cups shredded cabbage,

cup diced (smooth spreading)

cheese, with French dressing.

Serve on lettuce, garnished with

ZIPPY FRENCH DRESSING

I teaspoon chili powder, 2 tea-

spoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar,

½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup

lemon juice and % cup salad or

Combine dry ingredients, add

liquids, place in tightly covered

jar and shake vigorously 2 min-

utes. Serve well mixed and

naise dressing.

cold boiled potatoes, I large tart apple \

Chop together in wooden chopping

prika and juice of 1/4 lemon.

SWORDFISH LOAF

and comflakes.

New York (P)-Some 215,900 cent over this figure-which was

#### Temple Emanuel | Ahavath Israel Services for Week | Services for Week

Services will be held in Temple cember 30, at 7:45. Rabbi Bloom! will preach on "New Year's New gin at 4:30 p. m.

Hopes," Everybody is welcome. On Saturday morning the chilpreach the sermonette.

There will be no religious begin at 9. school session Sunday morning. Saturday The junior high school will meet at the rabbi's residence on i Monday evening, January 2, at 8

chology of Religion" will convene at the same place at 8 p. m. On Thursday evening, January the Talmidim will meet at the

rabbl's residence at 8 o'clock. ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Dec. 29-The annual Christmas pageant was held recently in the Dutch Reformed Church of Rosendale. The entertainment started off with the singing of "Joy to the World" and Come All Ye Faithful." Those taking part in the entertainment were: Anna Bell, Shirley Avory, Vetta Smedes, Roberts Hendreckson, Ethel Quick, Florence Every, Clyde Lewis, Billy Kelley, Ernest DeWitt, Robert Ghear, Gerald Houst, Gordon Bock, Claude Houst, Quick, Frank Bock, Helen Rya-dike, Margaret Bock, June Myers, Dorothy Kelly, Virginia Dunbar, Carol Hefty, Helena Quick, Har-riet Marks, Margaret Marks, Robert Zaengle, Robert Shults, Morris Dewy, William Dipple, Vernor Quick and Mrs. A. J. Snyder. This exercise was directed by Albert-Shultis, the pastor of the church. After the exercises the children had refreshments and were given

Raymond Dunbar has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, before taking up a posttion at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Romans Had Names for Dogs The Romans had names for dogs, too, and their names were not so very different from our names. Their groups were canes villatici

(house dogs), canes pastorales peculiarii (shepherds), canes venatici (sporting dogs), pugnaces or bellicosi (fighting or war dogs), nares sagaces (dogs which hunt by scent) and pedipus, celeres (swift dogs which run by sight). Our groups are sporting dogs, which includes all the bird dogs; hounds, which includes hounds which run by scent and those which run by sight; working dogs, which includes the shepherds and some of the ancient war dogs; terriers, a new division since Roman days; toys, which includes the miniatures that were doubtlessly classified as house dogs in ancient days, and the non-sporting group, which includes everything else, some of which probably were house dogs, some probably not yet bred and some, while extant in some form or in residential building of 13 per other, unknown to the Romans.

rolling down hill when he heeded a widow's plea to help her find a husband, retired today as the in
| The oldest known cookbook families were provided with new husband, retired today as the in| Some 215,000 | Corp. The highest since 1929. The dollar value of these homes, how| Some 215,000 | Corp. The highest since 1929. The dollar value of these homes, how| Some 215,000 | Corp. The coming | Corp. The

Activities for the week at Emanuel on Friday evening, De Ahavath Israel will he as follows: Friday sunset services will be-

Friday night late services will begin at 7:30, Rabbi Marateck dren's service will take place at will speak on "How to Keep Up 10 o'clock. Julian Ronder will Our Courage."

Saturday morning services will Saturday afternoon services will

begin at 4. Bible classes for children will not meet this Sunday morning. The Ladles' Auxidiary On Wednesday evening, Janu-Ahavath Israel will hold their ary 4, the adult class in the "Psymonthly meeting Wednesday evening at the vestry hall. A program has been prepared. Refresh-

## Week's Services At Agudas Achim

ments will be served.

Agudas Achim lists services for the weeks as follows: Friday evening services at 4:30

o'clock.
Saturday morning services at 3:30. Sermon at 10, "The Power of the Spirit;"

Bible classes meet on Sunday at o'clock. Week-day services: Mornings at

7 o'clock and evenings at 4:30.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Agulas Achim will hold a meeting and linen shower on Wednesday, January 4,

#### Mental Clinics Here The Middletown State Homeo-

pathic Hospital will hold mental clinics in Kingston, on Fridays, January 6 and 20, in the board of health clinic rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Patients on parcle from the hospital are requested to report on the day to which they were assigned. Advice will be given persons desiring to consult the clinic physician about their own condition or that of a relative or friend.

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and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

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# SPINNY'S

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New Year's Eve Dance Mt. Brook House

RISHNELLVILLE, N. Y. Music by the

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Peaturing. DON D-BOES LEW DeGRAFF

FRITZ SPANHANK EVERYONE WELCOME Your's Kingston's Erc

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HOLLYWOOD-From Carole Lombard to George King: SI ME CHIPLE Congramilations. Incindes: same to Mr. King because he had accomplished (1) what she had

**BASTOWNETTE'S** 

By Rebbin Coa

Miss Lombard presented the

been unable to do and (2 what no movie script had been able to do. and (3) what no woman had been

Mr. King, a business-like young

man, had made Clark Gable dance. Mr. Gable, for these many years,

had gone through life practically

without stepping on a dance floor.
Even during the simple motions of a one-step or a walk (does anyone remember?) Mr. Gable always has

unfered from acute shyness, Mr.

King, with a few simple instruc-tions and a large amount of co-operation, had turned Mr. Gable

not justy into a dancer but into a

MR. KING. it is true, had a pow-

IVI erful weapon. He ned the script of "Idiot's Delight". If Gable

I watched the result during the

tains to relieve the new war's ter-

sion among the energy His andi-

the blonde (and phony) Russian countess, Edward Arnoid as the

munitions manufacturer, Pat Pat-

erson as the young American bride and Charles Ogburn as the

scientist. On the sidelines the au-

dience includes everybody on the lot who has managed to sneak in.

(When Garbo talked it was noth-

TO CLARENCE BROWN gave the

his chorus of six plonde dancers.

hoofed on. He were a wide-

brimmed straw hat of uncertain vintage, a unit and a broad grin-

and to the recorded time of "Pur-tin" on the Ric" Mr. Gable "gave."

Self-consciously, true, but he pro-

duced and that scene ought to

Success with Gable, however, Success with Madde nowever, has brought its penalty for Hing.

Two lust had word he said.

"that I'm to work on Let Freedom.
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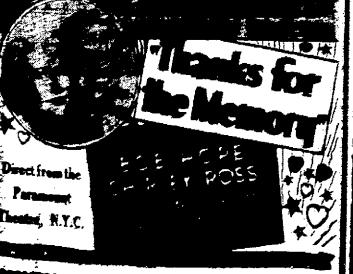
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## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

SEPTEMBER, 1938. Esechoslovakia Pays Bill For European Peace Party



IN ENGLAND . ... Chamberlain shows off German friendship agreement upon return from four power conference.

By VIOLA TORREY

were to have any part of that script, he had to note. Gable want-AP Feature Service Writer filming of his hoofing scene, and I predict right now that Clark Ga-Neville Chamberlain summerized es "peace with honor." ble is going to be a wow. It's the scene in the hotel lobby wherein Gable's vaudeville troups enterseptember's corry story.

and more. Hesignedly the old yipped for their shares. world mobilized.

was manned. German ships were world 24 hours to get out?"

Politic-Maine west Republic same September, cost three score call-war shoved off Page One. live and failed, America ordered Swingsters — purring "A-Tisket, toreign government's agents to A-Tasket" — were husbod for register. England's queen langerscary speeches. It took a hurrised the world's biggest liner, the cans to compete with Europe's Queen Elizabeth. The Count of

'Hell' Hitler!'

The issue was simple: Could Resensited Patter help lane-

Hitier, French Premier Daladier Millions of Trees Down; Food; no.

ly enters the Sudsten area on the heels of his EIIII.

Czecnoslovakie paid for it. At

Bomb shelters were dur in the European territorial atms. gas masks. France's Maginot Line the latest? Hitler just gave the

A Nazi putsch in Chile, that .ovadonga died in a Miami auto

The Hurricane

a chang of Corenolsova- flayed automishings; by a tropical, and Both side, draw their sine, surricans some naywire. When Pronagandists should atrocity communications were rectored the stories. France and Russia had nation heart the death toll was formed promised to near the courageous Tou, the damage \$100,000,000, Mar beams by the heart of the courageous of the damage 5100.000.000, Marilyn Mereske of Marion Uzecha. Britain supposedly stood and headines blurted: Long 1s-10., became "Miss imerica." Jac-beam France. But Hale: could land Rescri Towns Wined Out. 12 oneling Cochran special across the member of Cachosiovanic.

Twice President Roosevelt Net Haven Train Wrecked; Lin-iness becomes — the number of minded for needs Chamberlain.

pans session. Then Chamberlain, Areas: Sightseers Barred: Red on how the birds are fed and man-"Out of this metric, danger, we have with a bit of paper, Cross Seeks Funds. Federal ages, are given in Cornell but-used like a movie here beside his deer dashed to the rescue and beside in K-394. For a free copy plucked this flower, safety." Thus plane, and boasted he had preserve gan weeks of renabilitation work, write to the New York State Goi-

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA . . . Bitier triumphant-

toric Charleston, S. C., Eilling 26, [New York, Repeatedly the British prime midnigs: September 20, Germans But not all weather news was minister flaw to Germany. Rese- goose-stepped into the little den- bad: Rains so cheered western lately the Nazis asked for more acracy, and Poland and Hungary farmers that Springfield. Colo., the dust bowl's "capital" held a expect culture in this university her Fuenter discissined this county fair for the first since lown but Policemen Ed Fellow' 2330.

American Autumn

Fifteen thousand attended the 551 Sherman, Mr. Kelly berough St. Patrick's Cathedral too car on its horizontal pinne Liayes.

Jimmy Roosevelt underwent an operation. Senators Walter F. Farmers wives buy more can-deering and Miliard F. Tydings, need foods and other manniactured scheduled for "purging," were food products than do fown nouse-New England, meanwhite, was among those renominated. The wives, it is reported. rensational Hiner case in New York ended to a mistrial 306-Thursday pot boiled in Call-

pleaded for peace. Chamberlain, ers Belayed: Yachts Destroyed: musical shows in rehearsal—went

Curious Effect

'Peodi' Tea Has

Native Indian Fierb Makes Good Indians Out of

Ead Ones.

CARSON CIFY, NEW-Tot cli frontier day provers that "the only goad Injun's a dead one" is being disproved among the Washee ladians of Nevada, who slong with many other tripes of the West and Bouthwest, still mane use of a nezive drug known as "peofil."

"Feofi" is an herb, and when browed into ten and drunk, has the school duties Monday, January 5. astonishing effect, according to observations, of not only realizing pod

So far as can be ascermined, it has no harmful effect on the Indians physically, white the psychological effect is largely of a religious character

According to Indians, the feelings engendered by the use of the bev-FILES Bre Inose of Foodness, a de-ETTE for kindness toward ett other mer and promptage to perform good acts to less fortunate people.

Native of Arizona. The herb is a native of Arizona znd is used there by some of the mines in religious rites to stimulate brotherly love.

On a ranco near here where a Washos is employed, the Indian, me der the influence of the drug, talk his employer he would not drive EUF piece of farm, machinery that necessitated turning toward the left. It was against all good principles To do such an act, he decirred.

As a consequence, the Indian widing a potato digger, and comune to the end of a furrow where a left man was to be made, jumped dif the machine and turned twice to the tight, once for himself and once for the "simer" who was riting beside

Associated With Devil. Amother tribermen refused to use red-upped matches, because, he decirred, the color is associated with the deril

Sill enginer Indian, working on a Carson valley ranch, burned a new end expensive sumbrem in a honfire because, he insisted, it was inbued with the spirit of the devil

While the use of the drug is not general among the Washoe Indians in this vicinity, nevertheless a few of the tribesmen openly boast of the wonderfully good effects it has on the soul, and the manner th which it improves the religious ne-Ture of those who use it.

Siam Book' Is Latest

Buffalo (P).—The "siam boot" is the latest fac among high school boys and girls here. 🕹 modernized version of the oin autegraph book, it offers its pages to one's friends—or enemies—for their frank opinions. Each page ir devoted to a particular pupir, and on it his classmates their true opinions of him. They're brutally frank.

To Preserve Terry Home Small Hythe, England (P) The National Trust-which purchases and preserves historic buildings and land—is planning to take over for preservation the Tudor cottage here, which, for the last years of her life, was the home of Dame Eller Terry,

#### ARDONA

mas entertainmen; at Hagorouck (Memorial Hall Monday evening, December 26 reactived a pageant 1861 with an endowment by tyresented by members of the Sup-Marthew Vassar. gov school recitations and Blimstmas carell. E. large crowd at-tended the entertainment.

A number of local lamines en-(tertained guests for Christmas, Mrs. Dan Reihr and mother. Fr. Mer Hona, were gatters in Hodena Monday.

Ale: Rooney of New York callce or retained in fown in Mon-

A Christma: entertainmen; will be note in the Plattebill Grange had Thurses; evening December The Graces will be hosteress. Students will return to their

Miss Edita Paitridge of New Vers city called on her uncle and

aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palt Ardenia, Iso., 28.-The Christ-Pridge, Christmas morning.

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us to stop yapping about ai-fairs

or un-fairs in L'erope cold water checks production.

An annual inventory being to pui the farm of a business basis. Farm inventory week comes Janu-Ery 2 to 7 in New York state.

The demand for Christmas trees takes 10 million each year. Bal-nam, spruce. fr., and pine are the kinds most commonly used. A nation-wide effort to remove

a surplus and to encourage the

use of butter more widely is underway in the United States to heip the dairy marke: Sheep that are fed all of the good quality legume hay they will clean up will need less grain than sheep that receive poorer-

quality roughages.

Six years results of certifal and light's I. Duce went into a Shortages and Fires in Many egg-laying tests, and information Two termedes ripued into his lege of Agriculture at Ithaca.

Flats by Another Name

Evansion, Ri. 49-One might report about four flat tires found on John Heliv's vandelized car A fourth of the american people is what Fellows wrote: "Mr. seemed like culture-plas. This went back to school in September. Kelly parked family jallopy at American Legion convention in out a few minutes later and found Los Angeles. And 200.00; filed the induced apparatus that carries in New York to mourn Cardinal! had los: their pristing rotundity on the postsrior side."

were tood products that do town nouse-

County Souks Ent Canton Chi-The St. Lawrence county board of supervisors Lian Uncle Ab mays two world's fairs, gone on record in favor of extenin America in 1939 ought to help sion from Fobruary I to Ap. 1 the date for renewal of automiblis licenses in New York Mate. I Some way should be provided copy of a resolution unanimously to keep drinking water from favoring the change will be for-freezing in the boultry house lee warded to the state legislature in : Albany.



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Bloomington, Dec. 29.-Bloom ington Reformed Church services on Sunday morning will be at 9:15. Bible school at 11:15. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. Evening services will be at 7:30 to which everyone is welcome. Mid-week services and young peoples meeting will be held Wednesday evening at o'clock. The Laular church prayer meeting will be held at

There will be a Watch Night service Saturday evening, December 31, in the Bloomington church. The consistory of the chuich has invited the Rev. John ifeidenreich as guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart and son, of Ridgefield Park, N. J. spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Lefever and son, Raymond

Mrs. Mary Hirzel of the state r ad has gone to visit her daughor for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent

here she spent the week-end and look place at Darien, Conn. Christmas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bordenstein

entertained relatives and also a number of their friends on Christmas Day at their home in Bloomington Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Don have

closed their home and have gone to Staten Island to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Don, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every and son, Leslie, entertained besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swehle and their two little sons, Floyd and Roy, of Tillson, on Christmas Day. Charles Markle of Kingston was a visitor in this place over the week-end.

The village postmaster, Charles Rielly, has had a very busy week before Christmas taking care of the large Christmas rush of pack-ages, letters, etc. Mails were over an hour late each day. With the holiday over the village postoffice seems very quict.

The high school and grammar school children are enjoying their | vacation by hiking, skating and sleighriding.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby of Kingston were Sunday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ho-

Mr. and Mrs., Willett Roosa eatertained relatives and friends recently from Staten Island. Billie Brown spent the holiday

and week-end with his mother. Mrs. Blanche Drown. Returning to the city on Wednesday his mother accompanied lum. will spend a few weeks in the clty. Miss Ruth Hotaling of Nev York city spent the holiday week-end with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Neal Hotaling. The Rosendale Grange will sponsor a card party in their hai!

on Thursday, January 12. Games: will start at 8:30. Refreshments will be served free. Miss Florence Relieu an l

brother, Captain A. D. Relyca, spent the holiday week-end with their sister, Mrs. Walter Connors, and Mr. Conners of Poughkeepsie.
The children of the Greek

Locks school, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Muriel Bunday, entertained a ning at their annual Christmas entertainment. Old Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus gave all of the children of the distreit presents. candy and oranges.

Vincent Amatrano and the Misses Margaret and Anna Amatrano and friends from The Bronx came on Tuesday to spend a few days at their summer home in this place. Tuesday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Viano of the Rosendale-Kingston state road.

#### Turkey May Have Named

Itself by Call Sounds Perhaps the most widespread error concerning the bird is the vague idea shared by thousands of people that the turkey came originally from Turkey. This is an utterly lalse notion. Just why the bird should have been called "turkey" in the English language no one seems to know. The realm of His Sultanic Majesty had no more to do with the introduction of the bird to polite society than did Greenland or Kamchatka, asserts a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. The turkey was introduced into Europe by Columbus, taking it to Spain. It is possible that an illadvised public concluded that, like many other unusual things, it came from Turkey or the Far East. Again, the bird may have named itself. since the call of the hen to her chicks sounds very much like tur-r-r-k, tur-r-r-k. At any rate, there is no actual connection between the bird and the country of

Another common error is the notion that the tame turkey is the descendant of the wild turkey. It is quite natural to assume that some person or persons in the early days caught some wild turkeys and tamed them and that from these our domestic turkeys were derived. Like many other plausible and widespread assumptions, however, this idea is incorrect. Our domestic turfull of wild turkys, our domestic fowl did not come to us out of our own forests. It came from southern Mexico and it is derived from the southern Mexican wild turkey and not from the North American wild

the same name.

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Marriage of Barbara Guggenheim Wettach (above) to Henry Mr. and Mrs. L. Ternune spent
'hristmas Day with Mr. and Mrs.
ienry Hummel and family and
cent Monday with his daughter,
rs. J. H. Castor, and family.
Miss Margarette Randegser
ent on Friday to New York city
moon to Miami and California." The marriage is the bride's third



GAZING ON THE GAVELS. Architect David Lynn watches E. S. Kenvon, capitol machinist, turn out gavels for Vice President Garner, House Speaker Bankhead, and committee chairmen A boom in gavels is one sure sign that congress session nears.



GOOD WILL between U. S. and Japan was discussed by the President and Kensuke Horinouchi (above), new Japanese ambassador, when the latter presented his credentials.

Flanagan Says Holiday Business Was Ahead

Answering inquiry this morning regarding business during the holiday weeks, E. Frank Flanagan, the Wall street clothier, said key and our wild turkey, though that as far as his business was members of the same species, are concerned figures at hand indifferen, and distinct races. Though dicated that up to December 24, in the early days the forests were | dollar volume was something like |



Schacht visited Montagu Norman, Bank of England governor, discussing refugee problem.

10 per cent ahead of December, 1937. This despite the fact that goods were ranging at least six or seven per cent cheaper on the average, Mr. Flanagan commented particularly on the demand for a better grade of merchandisc.

### **Business Certificate**

William Yesse, Jr., of Port Ewen has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business in Port Ewen under the name and style of Bill's Trucking and Ice Service.

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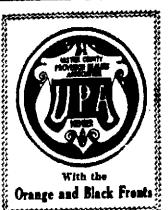
Corporal Norman Baker of the The corporal's numerous friends will be pleased to hear that report from the hospital this morncated at the New Paltz station, ing was to the effect that he was

Club road near Stamford, early wiring. The blaze was investit.

Burned to Death

Joseph Raynor, aged about 60, daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gregory, Albany Avenue extension outpost.

underwent a very serious opera- getting along nicely and making a burned to death in a fire that were rescued by Raymond Denison underwent a very serious operation at Vassar Bros. Hospital,
Poughkeepsie, Tuesday morning.
Poughkeepsie, Tuesday morning.
hospital for at least two weeks.
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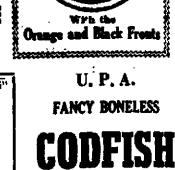
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was killed today by the apparent-Unrest Abroad and U. S. Derowed shotgun, Medical Examiner fence Thrust Give Argu-A. F. Budreski reported. Police ments to Aid Seekers said they believed West slipped

on a piece of ice. The charge Washington, Dec. 29 @from the weapon virtually blew. Washington, Dec. 29 (29professional baseball in Hartford, rush to prepare the nation for its own defense are providing a new jargument for those who advocate New York. Dec. 29 in. - A federal aid for the railroads

ecord-breaking amount of ele-When congress discusses ways the energy was pumped through and means of improving the the nation's industrial comment financial status of the roads, it is call and residential power ordiors furing the week ended December, more than likely to be told that 24, the Edison Electric Institute they would re greatly needed for 362,947,000 kilowatt hours rose materials in an emergency.

1.3 per cent from 2.332,975,000 materials in an emergency.

The preceding week and was the preceding th reported today. The total of 2. hauling troops, arms and war

How far this argument will go. 13.3 per cent above 2.085.186 000 of course, remains to be written in the comparable 1937 week, down in the records of rol; calls. Other factors will play a part in any legislation to nelp the car-Tiers

> given to quite a ten private ac-, should be discarded and paper nivities because of the part they cups substituted. would play if the country were drawn into wat.

for the government to contribute possible. heavily to the cost of building ships for the American merchant of such a building, that matine. Plans for these vessels are gone over carefuly by the a light color; and navy. They are so equipped as to be converted readily into aids for order at all times; and ine feet in time of war.

The government also has been a contributor-through air mail cell room; and contracts—to the development of ngaung planes in war.

#### Amato Is Held In Heavy Bail

The police say that Rehnstrom's face showed that he had been bad-

(Continued from Page One)

ly patteren, and that i large red. plack and blue welt extended from his nose across the left cheekbone underneath the eye. His nose had apparently bled pro-tusely for the tavern floor was spattered with blood when the officers arrived. Man Knocked Down

and then with the assistance of pleasure trib. Both are 33 others in the tavern had lifted. The print is an heress of and attempted to revive him. They die not realize that the man was dead.

After telling his version of the affra; to the police Amaic engaged Attorney Robert G. Groves to defend him, and Groves called at police neadquarters last ment and conferred with him in the and conferred with him in 13gard to the affair.

the tavern in which he is now employed as bartender and resides with his family in living apartments above the tavern. Mr. emoved to the W. Funeral Home on Fair street, wish to ask. where the autopsy was performed. Marie Burnans. Puneral services budget will be held. will be neld from the W. N. Con-ner Funeral Home, 296 Pair street, on Saturday afternoon a. 2 o'clock with burial in Montrepose cometery.

#### Mitchell Settles

#### Fairfield Clinic Ends Due to Lack of Funds

Fairfield, Conn., Dec. 29 (4) The Frirfield Free Heart Clinic, founded three ago by the late F. Donald Coster-Musica and Mrs. Coster, closed its doors today due to lack of funds.

Dr. Marcus Backer said the clime, sponsored by Coster-Mu-sica, president of the Mekeson & Robbins Drug Corporation until he ended his life December 15 as ne was about to be unmasked as a swindler. would remain closed unless the annual budget of \$2,500 is formcomins.

Dr. Backer said Mrs. Coster nas dennitely stated that she will be unable to aid the organization further.

#### Ellenville's Jail Is Unsatisfactory

(Continued from Page Cue) there any paper cups, common Federal help already is being there any paper caps, common Christmas Day, in cubs being provided. These Christmas Day, and Mrs.

Recommendations Toat a modern fire resistant

Arrangements have been made lockup be constructed as soon as And pending the construction

> The present lockup be repainted Christmas Day. The place be kept clean and in

Paper cups and toilet paper be

A competent attendant remain air lines. These provided a corps constantly at the lockup whenever of trained fliers from which the a person is detained-matron in government might draw for its the case of women prisoners, and Lodgers be excluded.

The village authorities should be requested to inform the State Commission of Correction before February 1, 1929 what steps will be taken to comply with the foregoing recommendations.

### nown by the police and after being typed were reac over by them No Ex-Chauffeur

(Continued from Page One) genheim personally would confirm the wedding only through a but-1....

Their attornes a statement said the ceremony was performed in Damen, Conn., December 6, with Mrs. Obre and Mrs. Guggenheim attending. After a trip to Ber-Amato's story to the police was made and Miam., the newlyweds to the effect that he had struck set out December 24 for Los Anand knocked Rennstrom down, geles and Honolulu on a busines-

The brine is an heiress of the him up and seated nim in a chair, mining and smelting fortune founded by ner grandiathe. Merer Guggenheim, of Philadel-Her arst husband was Robert Lawson-Johnson whom she was divorced in 1927

# and to the affair. Amato at one time operated To Be About \$38.96

(Continued from Page One) members of the Common Council Weisman, proprietor, was not to meet with him in his office present at the time. He returned tonight at 7:30 o'clock to go over after Rehnstrom's body was being the budget in detail and to answer al questions that the aldermen

here the autopsy was performed. On Friday night, at the city Redustrom is a son of Mrs. half the public hearing in the

#### Held Without Bail

Woodbury, N. J., Dec. 25 (P). -Andrew Jupin, a 41-year-old WPA worker, was beld without bail today for that on a charge of New York. Dec. 29 (2) murder in the death of his 65-Charles D. Mitchell, former chair-year-old father. Michael, who was man of the National City Bank found mortally wounded in woods Las settled for an undisclosed sum near a Gloucester county highway a government hen of \$1.384.021. Christmas Day. A three-day in-representing taxes and penalties resugation into the death was clo-on his 1929 income. Joseph T. miled yesterday when state po-fligguis, collector of internal 199- like dramatically halted the Jupin cause for the third district, an- family funeral plans, arrested the rounced the compromise settles son and took his before a justice ment yesterday but refused to dis- of the peace. Tearfully protestclose its terms. Officials said he ing his innocence. Andrew sobbed was prohibited by law from do- a story of his father being his by , at automobile which did not stop



#### MODENA

Modena, Dec. 29-Local members of the Plattekill Grange are planning to attend the annua! Christmas meeting to be held during the nohuav season. Thursday evening, December 29, is requested to bring a le-cent gift for exchange. Mr. and Mrs mittee in charge of the program. A group of 4-H girls saug

this village on Christmas eve. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modena and Clintondale ridge, during the noliday season, Methodist Churches, conducted Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey Methodist Churches, conducted morning services over radio station WGNY, Newburgh, Monday morning. Mrs. George Albeusen of Ardonia was guest soloist.

Christmas carols to residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Prant. Black entertained as Christmas quests at their home Mrs. H. H. Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angel of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Mattnew Chambers and family, Mr and Mrs. Henry Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harcourt entertained ruests at their house

Mr and Mrs George Van Kleel. Lester Van Kleel and irrend o. Samsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson, Mr and Mrs. DuBois Barbara and Robert DuBois, Mr and Mrs Roy DuBois and daugnter, Mary Lot. of Modena were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Denion on Mrs. Lillian Paltridge enter-

tained at her home on Christmas Chauncey Benton of Wood-

kept at a convenient point in the ridge visited his aunt, Mrs. Mar. Henry Brack visited relatives in

Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank Miller visited Principal and Mrs Myron W Miller at Malden-on-

Mrs. May Knor of Crotor visit- Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, ed Mr. and Mrs. Orvila Seymour Harold, left town Tuesday for during the nolivay season. Hudson Sunga Mrs. Florence Pultride of Long spend several days with the forin the Grange Hall. Each patron Island visited her parents. M: and Mrs Hallock Harris, during tamily.

the holidans Edward Hariney and Miss Mary daughter, Mar Lou were guests at her home here. Carroll of Modena are on the com- of Mrs. Martin Brandon 21 Towners Putnan county, Sunnay evening.

Mr. and Mrs Borden Monell of Paterson N. J., were guests of the Palirings latter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Palientertained at their home Carist-Carl Pottridge, Coarles Halstead.

brouck and son entertained a number of gassis at their home Christmas Licelien: Christmas entertain-

prouch Memoria Half by menibers of the Methodist Church and night, January 2, the regular com-Sunday schoo Mouda; evening, munity dance will not be held. and ii. the public schoo by the Dances will be resumed on Mon-scholars Wednesday evening day night, January 9. Mr and Mrs I reston Paltridge

entertainel a number of thesis at Christmas dinner also supper Mr. and Mrs Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and Ronald were among digner quests of Mrs. Lewis Denton and family at Kingston Monda; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cham-

pers and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Coy, during the nobidal vacation. Rutherford, N. J., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis entertained at dinner Monday Mr.

and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Anson Armstrong of Modena and Mrs. May Knox of Croton. New York city where they will

mer s brother, William Cook, and Miss Jennie Bernard of New

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. DuBois and Paltz spend the holiday vacation

Miss Edith Paltridge has returned to New York city, after spending the holidays with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freston

#### Red Elephant

Joseph J. Durham of 596 mas Mi. 200 Mrs. Borden Monell. Broadway, Kingston, has certified Faterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. to the county clerk under the pro-Wygan. Courter, Jr., Highland, visions of the assumed business visions of the assumed business Mrs. Lilhan Faliridge. Harold and name law that he is doing business in Kingston under the name Mr. and Mrs Joseph D. Har and style of Red Elephant.

No Community Dance Jan. 2 Due to the fact that the Munments were presented in the Hass cipal Auditorium will be in use to- tor paskethall rame Monda-

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ing his predicament, said: Passerby—Say, old chap, you in the suburban theater class.

can't open the door with that,

-Hully gee, mushto shmoked ances. The second did better. It m'latchkey' lasted five performances. The

PERSEVERANCE....lt is not enough merely to begin; staying power is necessary...It is not enrollment, but years of study that provides an education...The means staying power...The ica- obviously inexpert. The scenery son for many failures is lack of was beautiful and costly and perseverance.

The general merchant, who did bit of tailoring in his spare time, was called on by a friend,

Friend-I've been putting on weight and this dress suit is rath- that most of them could be avert-

can do. A week later the owner of the suit telephoned to see how this friend was getting on with it

Merchant - Better than I expected. Ive let it out to four men for sound theatrical judgment. already.

SOME PUNNY WANTS.. Lots of funny ads get into the big in 1938. Want Ad page columns of newspapers. They are so funny sometimes that people have begun to collect them. Here are a few from

the assortment of a collector. "PERSONAL Family lawyer think they can take a cheap play, will read the will next Sunday put a rose in its hair, and sell to a morning at the residence of Timothy Hallahan, who died January

15, to accommodate his relatives "WANTED: Strong, willing young man to take care of horses IF YOU know anything about the

who can speak Swedish "FOR SALE: Nice double mattress by an old lady full of feath-

"WANTED FOR THE HOLI-DAYS: Extra male and female you hear about the fickle fancy of help; no others need apply.

"FOR QUICK SALE. Jersey cow giving eight quarts of milk, a single bed and a music box." 'PERSONAL. Man of means

tive woman who is deaf but not must have an objective. Its chardumb. Object, matrimonial peace. "FOR SALE: Bakery business Good location, good trade. Large oven, owner has been in it for 20

"FOR RENT: Reasonable, Modern six-room flat, with bath on the getting by. What the answer is I can line.

getting by. What the answer is I can t tell. Maybe it is simply a

"Wanted: Bright boy, who can open oysters with a reference "FOR SALE: Grand plane by and case

Wanted: Large, well-turnished room by a young woman about 15 ent, but you tell me

"FOR SALE: Nice parier smile the other seems so nice. by an old couple stuffed with

A stiff upper lip may be an asset, but a stiff spine is an obsta- yards of thread in a lifetime.

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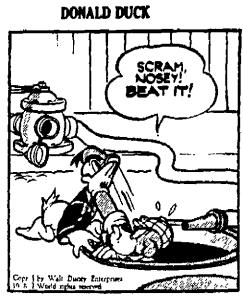
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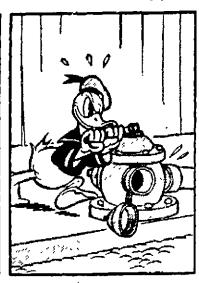
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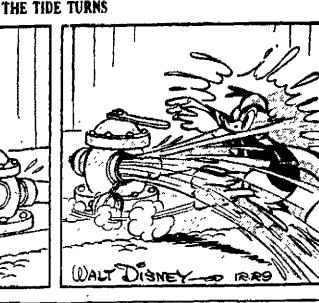
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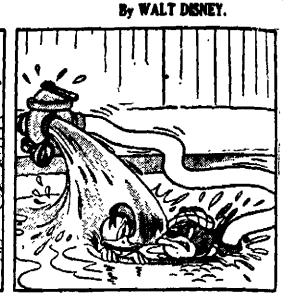
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S-SHO' WE IS SOUR PUSSES? AINTCHA HAPPY T' HAVE YOUR OWN SON BACK AGAIN? H-HONEY!

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AND SOME FOLKS

THINK DOGS

ARE DUMB!

By Frank H. Beck

-By George Tucker

That flapping sound you hear is the head of the house shaking his wallet to see if there is anything left in it.

The stowed one was a make the first and falls. But when you give up an evening to the theater and find there a play so obviously inadequate that only the most naive The stewed one was vainty try-adequate that only the most naive ing to find the keybole; for an person could see anything to it, it hour he had been poking and ducers are thinking of when they could not find it A passerby see-

Broadway, involving I imagine an Pickled One (looking at the obsect in his hand, then stammered) expenditure of \$100,000. One of them lasted only two performlasted five performances. The

> Yet before the first act curtain was rung down you could tell that here was just a lot of nothing. The dialog didn't sound like people tragic, because it was wasted on dramas that caricatured the word

entertainment.

THESE sad losses take place Levery day, and the pity of it is er too tight for me Could you cd. I am not posing as one whose manage to let it out a bit?

Merchant — I've never done tainly could have told by simply glancing at the script that none of these plays in question had the ghost of a chance.

And that's what makes it so inproduced by men with reputations They have had successes before. But apparently they think that

I mean by this that, like actors once they were known as "little Napoleons" of Broadway. They public whose tastes and judgment have kept pace with the times.

theater and about play-making, you can read a script and have a pretty clear idea whether it has a chance to succeed or not. That is indisputable, regardless of what the public.

. . .

To succeed, a play must have people, not just actors. And those people must speak naturally and honestly and extemporaneously, who snores desires to meet attrac- not just recite lines. And the play acters must have something to say

and somewhere to go.
So far this season about 40 plays have been produced and less than half of them survive. And of the survivors, half of them are barely dearth of good writing.

young lady with mahogany legs tween a sewing machine and a -kiss $^{1}$ 

Lizzie-I know they're differ-1777 -One sews seams race and

READ IT OR NOT-The silkworm spins about 4,000

The Moss Peature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Man About Manhattan

makes you wonder what those progels' bankrolls on plays that belong

Last week three dramas came to

Mrs. Charles Aldridge. third ran eight days before fold-

MARLBOROUGH

week at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown. Prizes were awarded to Throne." Mrs. Alice Danes, Mis. Frank Johnston and Mrs. Olive Knithu. Others attending were Mrs. Joseph DallVechia, Mis. Joseph Casseles, Mrs. S. L. Casseles, Mrs. Roy Barry, Mrs. Victor Froemel, Mrs. William Proemel, Mrs. Bertha Gurnett and Mrs. Roy Crow-

Mrs. Herbert McMullen entercredible. All of these dramas were tained at a family dinner on occasion the local fire truck had Terwilliger of Balmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks had

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and two children left Monday for a tory. It was also voted to send tew days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coach John Schellenger to the Daniel Lutz and family of Statun conference for athletic coaches of Island. They expect to return schools in the state in Syracuse home Wednesday.
Miss Frances Casey of Letch-

holiday at the home of her tather, John Casey. Mrs. Augusta McElrath

with Mr. and Mis. George Mr-Eliath and son. Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen Sabs-Mr. and Mis. Michael Ruzzie, of

Catskill. Miss Virginia Herberich, student at Mount St. Vincent College, is spending the holiday va-Mrs. Beneard Herberich.

the North road.
Miss Doris Lowery of Nev

York city spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lowery. Frank DeGeorge has returned to Long Island after spending the school faculty. week-end and holiday at his home i

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy and sons, Allen, Jr., Gerard and George, spent Christmas Day with relatives in New York.

At the December meeting of the Guiding Star, K. of P. Lodge, of den. Marlborough, officers for the comng year was held. Installation testained at a family dinner on sill take place January 16. Webs- Christmas Day. ter J. Gale, master deputy, will be Patricia Palmer of Albany 18

ed to take office in the local lodge parents, Mr and Mrs. John r'al ard Mrs. E. B. Warren and were: Francis Churchill, chan-mer, of West street daughter, Miss Ethel Warren, cellor-commander; Isaac Halwick, Mr. and Mis. Bernard Cease Esmond Gallagher, student at

burgh were recent callers at the singing of carols by the choir and John Lynn. home of Mrs. Cassie Lent and congregation. The following piospending the past week with her daughters, Mrs. Herbert McMut-len and Miss Malena Quick of Grand street.

Grand street.

Stabley Bayter, student at Susquebanna College, is spending the past week with her days.

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The weekly card club met list Fold, Amen-Stainer; recessional cek at the home of Mrs. Charles bymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Property is at

Frederic W. Goudy has returned home from Chicago where he spent several days last week. The present difficulty with the sewage disposal at the Marlbor- in New York. ough Central School was discussed

at the meeting of the board of education held last week. Considerable trouble has been experienced in the past weeks and one Christmas, Mrs. Emma Quick, to be put into service in an ef-Miss Malena Quick and Albert fort to eliminate the trouble by pressure It seems that one of the disposal beds is working what goes big in 1924 will also go as dinner guests Christmas, Mr. while the other isn't and faulty big in 1938.

and Mis. James Hannigan and construction is believed the cause son, Jimmie, and daughter, Ria, of the difficulty. The board or composers, they become of Highland, and Mrs. Mary Han-"typed." They can't forget that mgan of Marlborough. scription of the construction of scription of the construction of the disposal plant from the fac-December 26 and 27. At this conference coaches were given an worth Village spent the Christmas opportunity to become acquainted with the new athletic set-up ad-

vised by the state. The big bell which has hung in the old Marlborough School house spending the holiday in New York on Grand street and called children to school for many years, rang again on Christmas Day, aftbury spent Christmas at the home or a silence of more than a year. of their daughter and son-in-law, This time, however, its familiar sounds were not calling the children to school, it was calling persons to the services in the Mothodist Church. The bell has been lege, is spending the holiday va- presented to the Methodist cation with her parents, Mr. and Church board and last week was placed in the tower on top of the Miss Alice McLaughlin, student church. A platform has been at Mount St. Vincent College, is constructed in the tower, and the spending the holiday with her bell was put in place by Adolph mother, Mrs. John McLaughlin of Knaust and Will Masten. Frank Pembrook tolled the bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard left Friday for a visit with relatives in the northern part of the state. Mr. Howard is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker entertained at a Christmas eve party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mis. Grant Weaver and son spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Clara Scl-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffins en

the installing officer. Those elect-spending the holidays with her contentained on Christmas Day Mr.

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BET YOUR

Mrs. Emma Quick has been at hymn, "O Come All Ye Faith, with their niece, Mrs. William the home of Mrs. Harrison flour-spending the past week with her [uli"; opening sentences; the Dec. Hill, and tomily, of Middle Hope beck and son in Catskio. Mrs.

University, is spending the helf- Marlborough. day with his patents, Mr. and Mis | Mss Minna Strohman is pend- Church Friday evening, a party Emil Gasparoli. Benjamin Chillura and family

left Friday to spend the holiday L. I.

Mr. and Mis. Edward Ward out inconvenience.

SONG IN THE HEARTS of some 300 underprivileged children in New York assured Kate Smith, radio singer, and Anne

Morgan (left) that their Christmas party was a success. Miss Morgan, a sister of Financier J. P. Morgan, is president of the American Woman's association which was giving its seventh an-

musi-party; Miss Smith contributed dolls given as gifts at party.

ark were recent visitors at the guard, and Calvin Staples, outer mer school principal here spending the holiday with ner par- Claus who arrived with a lively

A DOG'S LIFE.

ohn Lynn.

Mis. Jessie Wiight and Mis Mrs. Olive Kniffin and father. gram was presented. Procession-Mae Dyer spent Christmas Day Irving Clum, spent Christmas at

Sanctus-Cooper; a) min. Bread of Mac Dyer will spend the Beets of Kingston, Miss Helen held last year.

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Carpenter of Summit, N. J., Mr. Other Christmas activities durations. Robert Gasparoli, of New York and Mis. Theodore Baker of ing the week-end were the Sun-

Edwin Strahman, in Queen City, class on Friday, a tour of carol

There is no improvement with-



Mariborough, Dec. 28 (P)—Mr.

And Mrs. James Fowler recently of R., and Isaac Halwick, Jr., M. land.

And Mrs. James Fowler recently entertained Miss Jennie Birch and Charles DuBols of Salt Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark of New
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cecite

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Mr Woodstock, Dec. 28-A gay Green on Christmas Eve to sing has been developed by a Canhome of the latter's mother, Mrs.

Cassic Lent

Mr. and Mrs R. Halstead and Mrs. H. DeWitt of Newburgh were recent callers at the clock, with the burgh were recent callers at the clock, with the wijson's patents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy encountered and holiday with Mrs. Allen Purdy encountered and holiday with Mrs. School Lake are spenting the tertained on Monday Mrs. Marmunion was held. The services week-end and holiday with Mrs. gatet Byrne of Grantwood, and began at 11:50 o'clock, with the Wijson's patents, Mrs. and Mrs. Holy Compositions at the close of the Mrs. Allen Purdy encountered with a fively week and Mrs. Allen Purdy enco and a candy cane supplied by Santa. The program was sponsored by the Woodstock Historical Society, the Parent-Teacher As-

> day School party in the Retormed ing the holiday with her stotter, by Miss Ethel Moncure's dancing singing throughout the town on Christmas eve by members of the

Christian Endeavor. Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Ready drove to Plainfield Friday to bring Mr. MacReady's father to Woodstock for the Christmas week-end

Mrs. W. O. Thompson left on Finday for Washington, D. C. where she spent Christmas with her tamily.

A marionette show presented by children et Mis. Norton's and Mrs Tom's rooms of the Woodstock school was given in Mrs. Norton's room on Friday afternoon at the close of school. Marionettes were made and performed entirely by the children, who had started them last year as part of their art work with Mrs. Quick. The room was crowded with parents and guests. Particular features of the performance was a gypsy dance, clown acts and a play, "Adventures of Betty." Children who took part in performing the acts were Virginia Hastie, Ruth Hasbrouck, Lorraine

Wilbur, Bobby Brinkman, Jerry

Cohn, Ronald Mower, Sandra

Roome, Peter Shultis, Danny Fitz-

simmons and Jean Shultis. The entertainment was so successful that another performance may be given soon.

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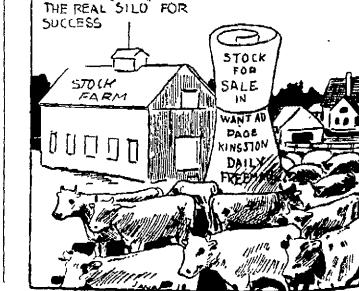


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engagements were announced on Christmas Day was Miss Jeanneite Ferraro of Glasco Miss Ferraro

On Thursday evening a sur-prise party was given Mr. and and Mrs. Matthew Fowler, a sister of Mr. Doyle, also of Port Ewen. At midnight the guests were seated at a table decorated refreshments were served.

their homes: Mr. and Mrs. Clu-brouck and Matthew Husbrouck, ford Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Jr. seph Stadt, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Houghtaling, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. William Contant, Mrs. Sarah Coutant, Mrs. Agnes Doyle, Daniel Freer and Earl Kirn.

Tickets Selling for Tea Dance The Junior Auxiliary of the evening at a kaffee klach at the Benedictine Hospital met Wednes- home of the bride-elect's parents day afternoon at the Governor which was attended by approxi-Clinton Hotel to make final plans mately 40 guests. No date has for the annual ten dance to be held New Year's Day in the Crystal Room of the Hotel The advance sale of tickets was reported as going well and it is expected that the tea dance will be a bigger success than last year. For daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert several years this dance has been J. B. Wright of Poughkeepsie and considered among the highlights a graduate from New Paltz Nor-of the holiday season and is the mal School, to Charles W. Kel-

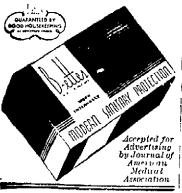
#### Miss King Tea Hostess

Miss Elinor King, daughter of Fair street was hostess at a tea this afternoon which was attended by some 40 guests. Miss King is a freshman at Vassar College. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, who poured.



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## Engaged to Wed | Musical Society Entertains Children

A Christmas opera for children given Saturday by the Musical nue. Society in the Y. W. C. A. audi- Mrs. Stuart Wylle and brother. sical society are invited.

"Die Sieben Gieslein" or "The versary today.
Seven Kids," by Humperdinck,
Mr. and Mrs "Ole Sieben Gieslein" or "The Seven Kids," by Humperdinck, translated from the German by Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig. The opera will be very worth while as it follows Humperdinck's delightfully entertaining style and should prove as taining style and should prove as Association of elementary principopular as his "Hansel and Gretpals held at Syracuse. el." Effective and attractive cos-

will be become the bride of James Naccarato of this city. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Phyllis Decker, daughter of Mrs. Lester Decker; Jack Bishop, son lington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by wolfersteig; Marjorie Merritt, and Susie Dunbar, daughter of Mrs. Letter Decker; Jack Bishop, son lington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D. C. In November Miss Scott was signally honored by an invitation to speak before the Washington-Baltimore chapter of the American Musicological Society washington. Henry F. Dunbar. All the chilprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poyle of Port Ewen in honor of their 19th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. Miss Helen Turner will accompany for returning to her position at the opera.

#### Entertained at Tea

Miss Katherine Hashrouck enin the holiday colors and dainty tertained at tea Wednesday at the freshments were served. Shop-in-the-Garden in honor of On behalf of those present. Miss Betty Hasbrouck, daughter Webster Munson presented the of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hascouple with a pair of beautiful brouck of High Falls, and her wool blankets. After spending a house guests, Miss Jean Holzworth very delightful evening and wisning Mr and Mrs. Doub. Mr. Doub. ing Mr. and Mrs. Doyle many University, and William Mathers of more happy anniversaries, the Nashota, Wls. Other guests were following guests departed to: Miss Jane Pearson, Douglas Has-

> Miss Schoonmaker to Wed Mr. and Mrs J. W. Schoon-maker of Highland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to Henry A. Dean, Jr., of Port Ewen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean. The engagement was announced last been set for the wedding.

#### Engagement Announced

New Paltz, Dec. 29-The engagement of Louise Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of the younger set return to colleges to resume their studies.

Arrangements for the dance have been in charge of Miss Elizhave been in charge of Miss Eliz-abeth Egan, Miss Dotethy O'Meara, Miss Kathleen Golden den High School at Wallkill. Mr. o Meara, Miss Kathleen Golden and Miss Marie Sheppard, the officers, assisted by members of the committee, Miss Harriet Hussey, Miss Marjorle McNehs, Miss Virginia Mullen, Miss Joan Weber, Miss Kier Rose and Miss Jean Larkin.

High School at Wallkill, Mr. Kellovg at tended Pritsfield schools, graduated from the Pompiret School and was a member of the class of 1937 at Syracuse University. He is assistant editor of the Poughkeepsie Evening Star. Those from New Paltz at the the Poughkeepsie Evening Star. gar and water. Boil gently and Those from New Paltz at the function were: Miss Bernice Du-Bois and Frances Buchanan, Others present were Louise Travis, Mrs. John Lucas of Rochdale, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Haiold F. King of dred Rogers, Mrs. Rudolph Vaeth Fair street was hostess at a tea of Pleasant Valley, Eva Lund et Hopewell Junction, Mary Farrington of Newburgh and Constance Majore and Betty Wright, No date for the wedding has been set.

#### Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. William Mc Vey and family were guests of Mrs. Charles Ramsay of New York cay at a Christmas dinner party. Miss Wilma McVey, who is a guest of her parents during the holidays, has been a guest for the past few days of Dr. and Mrs. O.

A Spier of New York city, Herbert S. Craver of Morristown, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 1 Craver, of Green street. On his eturn he was accompanied by his buttered pan. Press the brittle unmother. Richard Craver, who is

Miss Doris S. Van Sickle of Port Elwen had as her guests over Christmas, Philip Conger Pinkel and Frederick W. Fink, of Cold Springs. Preceding the Nu Kappa Sigma dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel, she entertained four onples at cocktails in honor of

her guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzmann of Manor avenue had as their out-of-town Christmas holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Shepa.d and daughter. Edith, of Davidson, N. C. Mr. and Mrs Clifford B. Maishall and daughter, Mildred. ct Great Neck, mis Potth Ruck-ort, Mr. and Mrs J. Gottlet and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Healy of Brooklyn.

Among those from Kingsten who will attend the plebe hops at, West Point this afterneon and this evening will be the Misses

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Helene Gregory, Elaine LeFevre, Martha Jean Bernstein, Barbara Rodie, Betty Clarke, Priscilla Nolan and Helen Flicker.

Miss Martha Jean Bernstein of Pearl street was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at the House and Garden in Huricy. Covers were laid for 15 guests. Mrs. Hubert Hoderath of West O'Reilly street is spending several days in Ridgeway, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Fowler of New York city was an overnight guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Rodmembers and guests will be key B. Osterhoudt of Clinton ave-

Society in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The program will begin Harry Foist, of Andrew street, at 10:30 in the morning and all children in the city who are music students and friends of the muscout of Foxhall avenue are celebrating their 25th wedding anni-

JEANNETTE FERRARO

Among the many young women in Kingston and vicinity whose engagements were appropriated for the many work and the many work and the many work and the many work and the mother. J. Fullong and the mother of th street, left Wednesday to attend ton Main as the wolf and Amy Lou the combined annual meetings of Millonig and Henry Millonig, chil-dren of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., sociation and the Music Teachers National Asdren of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., Phyllis Decker, daughter of Mrs. Lester Decker, Lock Picker, of Musicological Society in Washthe University of North Carolina fore returning to her position at Saint Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.

> Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Asa M. Hyatt of 120 South Manor avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to William T. Van Kleeck, son of Mrs. Mary Van

## Menus Of The Day

-By Mrs. Alexander George-Children's Favorites

Chocolate-Coated Popcorn (Mal.cs 12 Balls)

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14 teaspoon sait
15 cups gramilated sugar
25 cup light corn
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Boil together, without stirring, the sugar, syrup, chocolate, butter and water. When a portion tested in a cup of cold water "clicks" lightly as it is hit against the side of the cup, pour at once over corn and salt which have been mixed together. Mix thoroughly with a

#### Old-Fashioned Taffy

2 cups granu-lated sugar 2 cups molasses 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoon vinegar 1 cup water 4 teaspoon s

2 tablespoons ¼ teaspoon soda

Mix together in a large kettle the sugar, molasses, butter, vinetion of the hot candy is tested in a cup of cold water and then hit against the side of the cup. Add soda and while foaming pour into four shallow plates or soup dishes which have been rinse. out in cold water. Let set for ten minutes Mix with a spoon or spatula into a ball. When cool enough to handle take up in the hands (well buttered) and pull until taffy is light colored. Stretch candy into a thin strip. Cut off two inch pieces with buttered scissors. When cool and firm wrap

#### in waxed papers.

Peanut Brittle 112 cups shelled roasted pea-nuts 14 leaspoon salt 2 cups granu-lated sugar

Select a large heavy frying pan. Add sugar. Heat slowly and stir constantly until the syrup becomes a light brown 'olor. (Use long-handled wooden spoon for stirring ) Add rest of ingredients and til flat.

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New York, Dec. 29 Up-19 Brenda Frazier tried to describe The Rev. Clifton T. Matthews of Long Island, formerly of the Free Methodist Church, Kingston, will return to this city tonight for a special service in the Gospel Alliance Tabernacie, 121 Franklin street.

The Rev. Mr. Matthews will deliver a message to the congregation. An invitation is extended to the public to hear him and to take part in the services. Robert Matthews will make the winn Mrs. Merdet Frost.

From Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Matthews will go to a church herself today, it would be "glab herself today."

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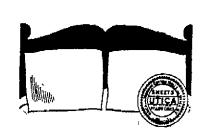
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#### GRANGE NEWS

New Pults Porty

meeting was finished, there was an entertaining program featuring selections by Miss Helena M. Olds. There were also songs by Misses Jeanne Fellows and Virginia Rist with Christmas carols interspersing the program, Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and Miss Maude Richards were the hostesses with Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan and Mrs. Eugene Relyea pouring.

#### Elster Park

On December 21 some 70 members of Ulster Grange No. 969 their families came together at 5 D. In their club rooms at the Ulster Park Community Hall to eat a pot-luck supper together. After all present went upstairs to the club room, where the anrual Christmas social was held. This annual custom has been held for a great many years and the m mbers look forward to it every !

ier-The The program, which was in J. Jones, assistant attorney gen charge of Sister zur Nieden, concarded of carols sung by the Fracklyn last Friday. Among the Brooklyn last Friday. Mary Polhemus, a recitation by Valdo Vigliielmo and a Christmas witz, famous criminal lawyer. olds Beatrice Gulhan, Harold Renolds, Walter Herring, Aunt Hattie, Penelope Tsitsera, Mr. Jolnson, Raphael Van Aken, Mr. Chambing, George Villielm, and Raymond Terpening.

M. Williams, Donald Herring.

John LeFevre of

At the conclusion of the play, versity and Perry LeFevie of the Santa arrived and distributed the presents to all present.

ore for members at the next Becure, Sister Mary Oxholm, will ent a program dealing with Lioyd. 'larmers' Markets."

#### Rosendale

The regular meeting of Rosencale Grange was held in their hall | Ewen, where a program was enjoyed. Kraemer, Sisters Kraemer, Terune, Clark, Freer, Dipple, Kenneut, Meisner, Myers, Paradies

There will be a card party at Jaruary 6 at 8 p. m. A small at College, Pella, Iowa, is home for mission will be charged. Refreshments will be served.

#### Missionary Meeting

o clock. Mrs. Andrew Keete will been ill. conduct the devotions and Mrs.

Vesi Point must be at least en : inches tall.

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#### NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 28,-Mr. RHO New Paltz, Dec. 28-Fifty-four Mrs. Philip McCord entertained at attended the Christmas meeting a family party at Christmas dinof the Study Club held in the ner at their home on Monday, De-Grange Hall December 20 Tues- cember 26,. The following acre day. After the business of the present: Mr. and Mrs. Et Mackey John Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Powell and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac, Miss Bianche Guinac, Edward Guinac. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCord, Ruch McCord, John and William Mc-

Mrs. Lillian Rhodes and son, Gordon, of Modens, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

Miss Alice Hulse, who is teach-! ng at Staatsburg, is spending the hendays with her parents. Doris Schneider, Catherine Bureight and Bertha Wills were Suc-

day afternoon guests of Dorothy DeGraff at Plutarch. Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff; and family called on Mrs. Louis

DeGran Sunday. Mrs. Lutie McNeil, widow of a former pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church at New Paltz, officiated as mistress of ceremonies at a test;nonial dinner to the Hon Philip many speakers was Samuel Leiho-

Mrs. Rachel Terpening and play entitled "From Our House daughter, Mrs. Rachel Terpening and to Your House," by Elsie M. Marjorie School-Habachek. The cast for the play maker spent Christmas the Habachek. The cast for the play Mrs. Terpening's son, George Telpening, and family, at New Rochellc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Terpening of New York city spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Northwoods School, Lake Placia. Another enjoyable evening is in their mother, Mrs. Faye LeFevre are spending their vacation with meeting on January 4, when the Terrace has been entertaining her Mrs. M. E. Follette of Oakwood sister, Mrs. J. D. Palmateer, of

Mrs. Z. Auchmoody entertained

lelatives Sunday.
Miss Shirley Fowler is spending her vacation at her home in Port

Mrs Gertrude Devo, Mrs. Lan-Those taking part were: Anne etta E. DuBois and Jesse DuBois Fla., where he will be employed the for the formal of New Paltz were among the for the will be employed. of New Paltz were among the for the winter, guests entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt at Highland Saturda; night known to the John H. Koch, son of Mr. and and Hebrews. Mrs. Albert Koch of New Paltz, c Grango Hall in Rosendale a freshman student at Central the holiday vacation. Mr. Koch is a member of the Chrestomathian Literary Society there.

Mrs. Arthur Carsee of New The Women's Home and For- York city, Mrs. Emily Vander-en Missionary Societies of St. heim of Bayside and Mrs. Arthur lames M E. Church will meet in Loper of Bridgenampton, N. Y. the church parlor Friday after have been visiting their mother, 1001. December 30, at 2.30 Mrs Elizabeth P. Betz, who has

John Demski and family who Thomas Edmonston will review left New Paliz October I to make the second half of the Home their home in San Diego Calif. Study Book. Hostesses will be writes he has purchased a home Mrs. Caris Longyear, Miss Anne, there and likes the place and climate very much.

Miss Esther LeFevre of Ka-Candidates for admission to tonah is home for the holidays.

cs: Point must be at least 5. George Smith left on Monday. December 26, for Ormond Beach,

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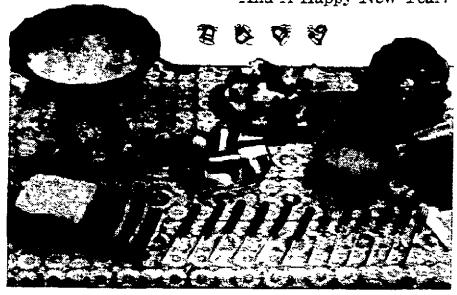
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Let us celebrate the coming of the New Year with a punch bowl, he it large or small-ciaborate or simple-so long as it's tasty and refreshing. Let us, too. make the punch bowl the centerpiece of a long buffer table laden with whatever sustenance the occasion, the nour, and the will of our hearts decree.

Perhaps you will want to pattern your table after the one above - shandigaff, farm fruit cake, ribbon sandwiches, Irish rabbit and fruit salad. The fruit salad was made from canned salad fruits, arranged in lettruce nests. Below you'll find the recipes for the fruit take, sandwiches and shandigaff. I'm sure you will find this buffer lunch just the thing to serve after the bridge game or other activities on Watch Night-the eve on which we await with mixed emotions the start of another new year.

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Tb. 18c

Chop pork very fine and cover with boiling water in which socia has been

dissolved. Add mofold in stiffly beatand bake 115 to 2 nours in slow oven

granulated sugar, 2 eggs, separated, 4 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspron cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, I cup chopped raisins, 1 cup dates, cut fine, and 11/2 teaspoons lemon or vanilla extract

lasses and sugar andbeatwell Then add yolks of eggs, well besten Reserve 12 cup flour to dredge fruits. Siftremainingflour with spices and add to mixture. Then add dredged fruit, flavoring and lastly en egg whites Pour into greased and floured bread pans

of cooking, basic frequently with addittonal grape tutee, using 2 cups in all.

BAKED HAM IN GRAPE JUICE

curity and Investment Company, Takes Academy Job The Pine Hill Water Co., which for a consideration of \$500 in Geneva (P)-George A Roberts.

with creamed butter on one side. Cut a

corresponding size piece of gingerbread

and spread with creamed butter on both

sides. Put together with gingerbread in

center. Wrap in wax paper, cover with

damr cloth and put in cool place. When

ready to serve, cut in 1/2 inch slices. For

variety, combine butter with softened

cream cheese or cottage cheese Dates

and nuts may be added to gingerbread

SHANDIGAFF

half and half, chill and serve immedi-

ately. Two-thirds stout to one-third gin-

gerale also makes a good combination.

1939's First Dinner

HAM IN GRAPE JUICE

Wrap 14-pound ham in paper wrap-

ping Place, fat side up, on rack in open

baking pan. Bike in oven (300°F.) al-

lowing 18 minutes to the pound. One

hour before dene, remove paper and

rand and score fat Stud with cloves.

cover with one cup brown sugar and

baste with grape suice. During last hour

Combine Irish strut and gingerale,

mixture before baking.

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#### GINGEREREAD SANDWICHES Pink Bollworm Cut white bread lengthwise of loaf, trim crusts and spread two long slices Invades South

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counties.

the South.

Seen If U. S. Does Not Check Pest.

McALLEN TEXAS. - Partial economic ruin of the South's cotton industry by pink bollworm is visualmed by federal and state entomologusts unless offective measures are adopted to curb infestition in Texas and Arizona.

The bollworm, which feeds on cotton bolls, was discovered in the lower Rio Grande valley only two years ago in gin trash, having spread from the Big Bend country of Texas.

Extensive precautions were taken to eradicate the pest, but the bollworm attacked growing cotton during the last season in Kleberg. Aucces and San Patricio counties, outside the valley.

#### Stalks Cleared Away.

South Texas farmers cleared their fields of coiton stalks under supervision of C. M. McEachern of Mc-Allen, head of the federal-state quarantine office of the valley.

State Entomologist J M Del Curte of Austin said that the Rio Grande valley cotton industry "could not stand a 30 per cert increase in the cost of production cut stable and stained lint-ali eventualities of infested areas "

Del Curto pointed out that unless farmers follow federal regulations for cleaning every field of stalksonly preeding places of the pink bollworm-establishment of a "noncotlor zone' might result

Entomologists say that the poliworm is one of the seven most destructive pests known to agriculture and is one of the most difficult to eradicate because of its life cycle. Seriousness of the threat to Southern agriculture is indicated by stern efforts of the government to eradicate the best

#### Spread in 1936.

The extensive eradication program followed the discovery of the bollworm several years ago in the Big Bend country of Texas and it spread in 1935 in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and Mexico. Del Curio said it had not been learned how the pest had spread last season to Kicherg, Kueces and San Patricio counties, which lie 175

miles from infested areas in the val-

LONDON. - An island colony where they cannot cook or spell. but the only tax is 12 cents a year.

Tax on Pitcairn Island

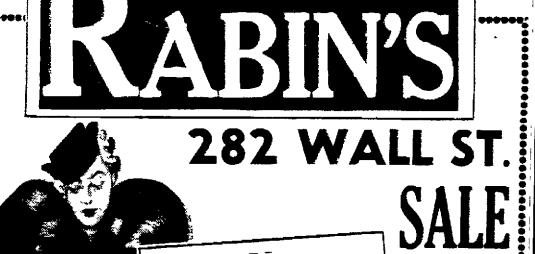
That is the picture of the lonely Pitcairn Island colony, founded by the mutireers of H M S. Bounty in 1790 on an isolated dot of land midway between Panama and New Zealand, in a report just published in London by the colonial office. The report is the work of J. S. Neill and Dr. Duncan Cool:

The brightest light in the whole report is the news that the "arms tax" on Pitcairn Island is a gun license fee of 12 cents a year, and that is the only tax levied.

Silos, now used all over the country were first tried out evperimentally in Wisconsin aud ley. There has been no infestation New York about 60 years ago.

## Since February 26, 1883, Barrick has kept a diary which includes, in addition to personal aifairs, references to events of pub-BECK'S BROADWAY

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#### GARDINER

Gardiner, Dec. 29 .- The Misses Anna, Margaret Irene and Bai-Dara Clinton of New York city Christmas guest of her parents, night with an entertainment in spent the week-end at Miss Anna

Clinton's home here. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Buttles and daughter, Marlene, of Walden, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DunNew York city spent the week-end Santa Claus was there with gifts har of Kingston were Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Leo Clin- for all. guests of Mrs. Etta Buttles and ton.

Luny and Miss Marie Rhinehait sister, Mrs. Grace Marks. of Accord are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart,

John Moran of New York city Lucy. : pent the week-end with his fath-

er. Frank Moran.

Mrs. George Quimby. Miss Henrietta McIntoch of Accord spent the week-end with her tarents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntoch.

Model and Factories were and Mr. Devote and Laminy in New Faitz, and Mrs. Charles DuBois were directly for Christmas.

In the movel from the Batelle farm to Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeep
Mrs. The movel from the Batelle farm to Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Moran.

the home of Mr. and Mis. Lawson Monday.

of Suffern, Miss Helen Jayne of New Paltz, Mrs. L. Klyne and Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Steen of Mohonk New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Miller were guests of Mrs. Lake spent Christmas with Mr. George Jayne and son, Donald, Leo Clinton and family on Sun-Steen's mother, Mrs. Celia Steen of Lake Mohonk, Edwin Jayne, day.

## **Social Party TONIGHT** 8:00 P. M. Sharp

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who has been spending the past six months in Idaho, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Lewis Jayne, daughter, Carolyn, and sons, Lewis, Jr., and Frank, on Monday, pleasantly entertained their par-Miss Blanch Everts was a ents and friends last Wednesday

spent Christmas Day with Mr. and tionally well. There was a beauti-Mrs. Leonard Murray of Ohioville. ful lighted Christmas tree and n.

Thursday evening a Christmas
Miss Marie Deyo of Stamford entertainment under the direction

daughter, Althea.

Miss Gladys Rhinehart of Al
Miss Marie Deyo of Stamford entertainment under the direction is spending the holidays with her of Mr. and Mrs. Payne was given in the Methodist Church. There Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and was a beautiful Christmas tree

children of Mt. Vernon were week- and a program of recitations and end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John songs. The children received gifts

also fruit and candy.

Mrs. Mary R. Krom has gone

Miss Dorothy Brooks and aunt,

Mrs. Witter of Kingston is

Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Emi. Christmas with J. Sanford Cross Wr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood of Poughkeepsie, ar. and Mrs. and family in Kyserike.

I'oughkeepsie spent the week-end Lawson Upright and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt With Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Joyce and Thomas, and Lorainc. Bobby and Patricia Weil and Mr. DeWitt and family in New Paltz

James Moran of Port Jefferson, sie spent the week-end with her Batelle are now occupying their L. I., is spending the holiday va-vation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans An-home, known as the Alliger Home-vation with his parents, Mr. and dersen and her son, Herbert stead. Coon.

Mr. and Mis. Robert Uprignt Mis. Samuel Vandemark of to Briarcliff to spend the winter and William Upright of Highland Cornwall-on-Hudson was a guest with her daughter, Mrs. Benson were Saturday evening callers at of her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne, on Elmendorf.

pright.

The Misses Anna, Margaret, Mrs. Dick Osterhoudt, of Kings-Mr. and Mrs. John Montanye, Irene and Barbara Clinton of New ton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaughter, Vivian, and son, Paul, York city, Miss Edna Dugan of Brooks Sunday.

Cornelius Donahue and niece, spending the boliday season with Miss Mary Butler, spent Christman her cousins, Mrs. Josephine Hoar with Mr. and Mis. Peter Boland of New Paltz.

Spending the Boland her cousins, Mrs. Josephine Hoar and Miss Jennie Hoar.

Miss Virginia Smith of New

Miss Xenia Colyer of Highland York city spent the week-end and was a guest of Miss Elizabeth holiday with her parents, Mr. and Jayne on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the Jennie Hildebrandt's music pupils, home of Mrs. Gussie Miller on played in the Christmas musicale Wednesday, January 4. Hostesses given by the teacher at the Home will be Mis. Miller, Mrs. John for the Aged Saturday afternoon. McIntosh and Mrs. Grace Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oster-The Girl Scouts with their cap- houdt entertained their family at tain, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, entertain-Christmas dinner. This was the ed their mothers at a Christmas first visit of little Margaret Ann, party on Thursday evening of last daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Elwood week. A program was given and Osterhoudt, to her grandparents' efreshments served.

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#### ALLIGERVILLE ASSOCIATED Alligerville, Dec. 29 - The children of the public school very PICTURE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roebuck which all did their parts excep-



IN A CLASS BY HERSELF, this bossy visited the Crystal room of a St. Louis hotel to illustrate Dan Van Pelt's discussion on "Selecting a Dairy Cow" at farmers meeting



PROBLEM IN MILITARY ETIQUET was solved when cadet who fainted during inspection at Woolwich, England, recovered before Viscount Gort (center) reached end of line

## Two Youths Raid copper story room and turned to U. S. Mint To See and angry-volced mea If We Could Do It'

Boys, 15, Throw New Armer-Plated Edifice Into Bediam: Leave It to a Kid...' Says Superintendent

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (49-The new armor-plated and heavily and a large force of guards. guarded United States Mint was raided last night by two 15-yearwall and raising an unlocked police quoted them.

Police inspector Max Reznik up a pipe to the second story and identified the boys as Paul crept around a ledge until we Francis and William Gallagher, found a window partly open. residents of an orphanage at San "We just pushed the window in Rafael. They were held for further and dropped down inside. juvenile authorities.

do it," officers quoted the boys. of the m Bedlam broke out in the huge disturbed. fortress of granite and steelsupposedly impregnable—when a a mob of gangsters couldn't do, guard saw two prowlers in the he said.

Lights went on, belis sounded machine guns appeared.

Inspector Resnik said the boys had tossed out of a window a big sheet of copper from the room

George Maher, captain of the mint guard, asked the two orphans how they managed to enter the building, protected by great walls, by impenetrable steel, tear gas equipment, heavy bars, numerous burgiar alarms

where pennies are made.

"We went around to the Octaold boys who got in by scaling a via street side of the building," "We found the windows nearest

Police Inspector Max Reznik the ground barred. So we climbed That was all there was to it."

"We wanted to see if we could P. J. Haggerty, superintendent it." officers quoted the boys. of the mint, was surprised and "Leave it to a kid to do what

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WHAT AILS THE RAILS presents a problem for George Harrison (left) and Carl Gray, key members of a committee analyzing the railroad's ills and likely remedies, preparatory to a report for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Harrison is chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association and Carl Gray is vice chairman of the Union Pacific. They promise a report 500n.

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#### Local Death Record

Word has been received of the will take place in Philadelphia or cemetery, near Napanoch. Saturday, December 31.

Puneral services for Mrs. Car- who died at Tillson Friday, was 296 Fair street, with the Rev. Cornelius Muyskens, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Com-

Ulysses Grant Brundage, 74, a titution for Male Defective Deinquents, died Tuesday at his nome in Napanoch. He is surived by three daughters, Mrs. tanley Kane of Newburgh, Mrs. Harry Haines of Paterson, N. J.,

neral services will be held Friday at his late home in Port Ewen, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. Wednesday afternoon, December heath of George IL Lessner of B. Humiston Parlors, Kerhonkson. 28 at 2 p. m. The Rev. William Philadelphia, brother of Mrs. A. The body will be placed in the Peckham of the Clinton avenue Philadelphia, product of the Character private mansoleum in Fantinekul M. E. Church, this city, officiated. The funeral of Heary Glostein,

rie Rion of 20 Chapel street were held from the residence of his sisheld Wednesday afternoon from ter Monday and was largely at-the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, tended. The Rev. I. P. Emerich. pastor of the Tillson Reformed Church, conducted the service. The bearers were Frederick forter, officiating. Bearers were liasse, Theodore Adicks. Oliver fred Winne, Edward Schmidt, Keator, Peter Deyo, Lewis Van Frank Henkel and Ira Rion. Inter- Nostrand and Dimmick Christifered for the repose of her soul, Frank Henkel and Ira Rion. Inter- Abstrand and Dimmick Christifered for the repose of her soul, Frank Henkel and Ira Rion. Interment was in Rosendare Mrs. Katherine E. Dixon was Plains Cemetery. Mr. Glosteia moved to Tillson about 14 years ago and made many frincds while retired instructor at the State in he resided there. Prior to that he John D. Simmons as the celebrant. operated a meat market in Father Smmons pronounced the Brooklyn and many of his former associates attended the funeral.

Funeral services for Elwood L. Reynolds, who died Monday, as

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and Miss Emma Brundage, of the result of an automobile acci-Napanoch; one son, David Brun- dent which occurred Christmas dage of Woodbourne, and one eve on Route 9 north of Red grandson, Edsell Brundage. Fu-Hook, Dutchess county, were held

The many relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects and the profusion of floral tributes spoke the high esteem in which Mr. Reynolds was held by his many friends. The bearers were Craig Vosburgh, Fred Reynolds, Clarence Raichle and David Van Wagonen. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

Following a requiem Mass of buried in St. Mary's Cemetery this final absolution at the graveside.

Liss Catherine Dixon, and relaives. Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, visited in a body on Wednesday evening and led by Father Simmons recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul. The society also was represented at the funeral Mass by a delegation of members. The casket bearers were Ernest, Robert and William Steuding, Robert Cullum, William Leehive and William Dixon.

#### New York City Produce Market of December last than 30 per cent.

Rye flour barely steady; fancy patents 3.50-75. Rye spot steady; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 63 %.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 54%. Other articles quiet and un-Eggs, 21,654; steady.

Resale of premium marks 37-Nearby and midwestern pre-

mium marks 35-36. Exchange specials 24. Nearby and western exchange mediums 30½-31.

Browns: Extra fancy 3114-32. Nearby and western exchange

Butter 1,038,388, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 28-28 %; extra (92 score) 271/2-1/4; firsts (88-91) 26-27¼; seconds (84-7) 24 14-25 14. Cheese 6,420, quiet; prices un-

Dressed poultry irregular Fresh, boxes, chickens, broilers, 2-26; fryers, 21; roasters, 15-24. Boxes and bbls., turkeys, northwestern, 22½-32; western, unquoted; southwestern, 22-30; rozen, boxes, chickens, roasters, 16-251/2; other fresh and frozen

prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Chickens, rocks 21c; colored 13c-16c; leghorn 13c. Fowls, colored 18½ c-22c; leghorn 15c-17c. Old roosters 10c-12c. Turkeys, hens 35c; young toms 28c. Ducks

13c-16c. Chickens, rocks 20c, southern 18c; colored, southern 15c; reds colored 19c-22c; leghorn 16c-20c. Pullets, rocks 26c; crosses 20c-24c; reds 25c. Turkeys, hens 33c-35e; young toms 28c-32c. Ducks

JOINERS SECTO News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

At the regular stated meeting of Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, held Tuesday, December 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Royal matron, H. L. Janice Baker; royal patron, Sir Knight Herbert Christian; associate matron, H. L. Kathryn Mellert; associate patron, Sir Knight Ivar Jungquist; conductress, H. L. Marguerite Carnright; associate condustress, H. L. Alvinette Gerlach; treasurer, H. L. Mary McCui-lough; secretary, Elizabeth Terwilliger. Sir Knight Walter Branigan presided at the election. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and the Christmas social enjoyed, the Christmas American Cynamid B. ... 2742 Radio Corp. of America... tree lighted and gifts distributed. The royal matron, H. L. Hanna American Superpower....

ceived a gift from the tree. Film Made for Duke Sandringham (P)—A film of Electric Bond & Share... 1034 Standard Oli of New Jersey 5215 wildlife in Kenya, made for the Duke of Gloucester from pictures he took last summer, were shown

during the royal family's Christmas gathering here. Signs at the Idaho state line International Petro. Ltd... warn migrants that no funds are evailable in that state for relief



of non-residents.

For 35 years, manufacturers e QUALITY MEMORIALS Preumatic and Sand-Blast Cemetery Lettering.

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## Financial and Commercial

## Heavy Trading on Wednesday, Good

With 700,000 shares changing bands the last hour of tracing yesterday, total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange reached 2,160,000 shares for the day, largest volume since November 10, while the number of inmorning. The Mass was said in dividual issues traded in was 1,-St Joseph's Church with the Rev. 001, the largest number since Oc-001, the largest number since October 21 a year ago. Considerable tax selling marked the early hours and stocks averaged on The church was filled with the from Tuesday's close, but there many friends of Mrs. Lixon, to- was a steady gain in later trading gether with her relatives. Scores and good advances were made for of people visited the Dixon home the day. Industrial issues showed on O'Rellly street, where her body a gain of 1.92 points, to 151.45 in rested, to personally convey their the Dow-Jones averages; ralls sympathy to her bereft daughter, were ahead 0.57 point, to 32.12 and utilities were up 0.36 point,

Wheat futures again advanced. Chicago wheat closing up 3-4 of a cent a bushel. Cotton futures were up 12 to 18 points.

The bond market was active, largest for any session since Octoissues came in for the most atten-Although a sharp reduction has

been felt in automobile sales due sible repercussions from this new to abnormal weather conditions in l many sections it is expected that

A plan to "postalize" railroad New York, Dec. 29 (47)—Flour fares—setting them according to zones, without reference to actual distance—has been receiving some 5.00; soft winter straights 3.75-attention lately and reports are 4.00; hard winter straights 4.25-that the ICC has shown interest in the proposal. The plan, in a different form, was submitted o the ICC in 1936, but was not favorably received. The railroads some time ago rejected the original plan as impracticable. It is advocated by John A. Hastings, former state senator of New York

Carloadings for week ended December 24 are estimated at 566,-000, less than usual seasonal de cline and comparing with 460, 000 year ago.

The New Haven road showed November net loss of \$405,101, compared with net loss of \$992. 855 year ago. Ontario & Western had net operating deficit in November of \$95,783, vs. \$48,864. Reading Co's. November net placed at \$392,000, vs. \$248,439 in November 1937; net for 1938 is estimated at \$3,100,000 vs. \$5,-839,346 in previous year. A measure of the reduction in

retail prices is seen in the midwinter flyer catalogues of Sears Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. Both companies show cuts in prices from the general catalogues issued last fall and the flyers issued last winter. The mid-winter flyer prices range from five to ten per cent below a year continental Can Co...... 423, ago and decreages ranging from Curtiss Wright Common.. 714 1.92 to 15 per cent over the general fall-winter catalogues are Delaware & Hudson..... 24 shown. Sears has also reduced its Douglas Aircraft...... 801/2 minimum easy payment plan order Eastman Kodak...... 182

Orders booked for structural steel in November totaled 150,-

four cents a common share for 12 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... months ended November 30, as Great Northern, Pfd..... compared with \$11,276,647, or 54 Houdaillie Hershey B.... 161/2 ended November 30 income equalled six cents a common share vs. four cents in the like 1937 International Tel & Tel... 938

Wesson Oll and Snowdrift had Kennecott Copper..... 43% or 72 cents a share in 1937 period. Lorillard Tobacco Co..... Dow Chemical Co. reports net Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 2816 equal to \$1.01 a common share McKeesport Tin Plate.... 1673 for four months ended September

At least two groups of invest- Motor Products Corp ..... 175 ment houses are considering the Nash Kelvinator..... proposition for purchase by pri- National Power & Light ... vate interests of a considerable National Biscuit...... portion of government owned in-land waterways. Railroad interests claim that private operation would bring about an increase in competitive rates. A stumbling block would be the necessity of utilizing federal locks and other Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 121/4

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Phillips Petroleum..... OUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Public Service of N. J..... 313/2 Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 12712 Pullman Co...... 3814 American Gas & Electric.. 3134 Republic Steel...... Schneider, presented the officers Associated Gas & Elec. A..

Carrier Corp..... 20 Cities Service N...... Creole Petroleum...... 2378 Standard Gas & El. Co. .. Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Guif Oil..... Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil..... Lehigh Coal & Navigation, Newmount Mining Co..... Nlagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel .... 11 St. Regis Paper....... Standard Oil of Kentucky.,

> Wright Hargraves Mines.,. Most Active Stocks

Technicolor Corp..... 2134

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ers climbed aboard aircrafts and \$11,962.20. rails in today's stock market and leading issues extended Wednes- Out for county charges \$317, Advances Made than two points, a number hitting 579.12. new highs for the year. Steels, motors and utilities, after a hesitant start, came to the charges which are made necessary

New York, Dec. 29 (49)-Buy-

after a hesitant start, came to the charges which are made necessary of special franchises in villages fore near the final hour. Profit to pay the general county charges and city \$1,655,314. The real taking occasionally chipped down above stated there is also required and special franchises total \$63,top marks, but at the approach of i around best levels of the day. Dealings slowed on recession-

at the rate of about 1,800,000 shares.

abscried in most cases. The business outlook seemed The business outlook seemed total amount raised for county. On the roll, levied against the to have brightened, particularly highway purposes. The city's individual properties against for the aviations on the probability of a huge armament spending

program, and for the railroads

Ity of a huge armament spending 167.37 and the total tax which of \$86,626.23 of returned school program, and for the railroads city of Kingston taxpayers in addition to maintaining city govern-water district taxes. heartening jump.
Expulsion of J. A. Sisto from membership in the New York turnover totaling \$15,440,000, the manipulating accounts and otherwise violating exchange regulaber 19, 1937. Speculative railroad tions put a momentary chill on soon shook off any apprehensions

"house cleaning" move. Quotations by Morgan Davis & December sales will exceed those Co., members of the New York of December last year by more Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

A. M. Byers & Co..... 121/2 American Can Co...... 100 American Chain Co..... 23 American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co... 297 American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 147% American Tobacco Class B..

Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry ..... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry .....

Case, J. I...... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric .. Commercial Solvents..... 10% Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison .... Consolidated Oil..... Continental Oil ..... 30% Cuban American Sugar....

Electric Autolite..... 341/2 Electric Boat..... 1435

Johns Manville Co..... 104

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5213 National Dairy Products... 131/2 New York Central R. R. ... 203 North American Co..... Northern Pacific ..... 141/2 Packard Motors.....

Pennsylvania R. R..... Phelps Dodge .....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4334 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Southern Railroad Co.... 231/2 71/6 Standard Brands.... Standard Oll of Indiana... 275

Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp......47 Texas Pacific Land Trust. . 8% 69 14 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 52 United Gas Improvement.. 1134

United Aircraft. 431/6 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 467's U. S. Rubber Co..... 53 Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Cc 11976 Woolworth, F. W..... 4918 Yellow Truck & Coach .... 1912 Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 29 (2)—The The 15 most active Stock Exchange position of the treasury December 27: Receipts \$20,086,091.96; insues on Wednesday. December 28, expenditures \$82,740,531.15; net balance \$3,110,008,325.41, including \$2,480,069,274.09 working | Net | Section Volume Close change balance; customs receipts for the

### County Business **Shows Spendings**

(Continued from Page One)

day's rally by fractions to more side the city of Kingston \$98,-

Quota for County Highway purposes \$349,493.79. In addition to the county lages and city is \$1,583,570. Value

additional funds for the operation 545.914. of town and city government and the closing period favorites were for construction and maintenance of town highways which will bring to a total of \$1,487,129.73, the real property is \$63,545,914. Asary intervals. The turnover was amount of money which taxpayers will have to pay. While the city of Kingston maintains its own value and pension exemptions is Belated tax zelling for "cash" streets the taxpayers of the city \$64,030,709. —transfers for regular delivery are called upon to pay into the ended yesterday—were plentiful county budget the sum of \$101ended yesterday—were plentiful county budget the sum of \$101, town highway purposes \$340, throughout, but these were well 347.98 for county highway 019.96 and levied on special discharges, or about one-third of the tricts the sum of \$67,619.96.

ment is \$199.653.09. Some interesting figures are dis- town highway rate per dollar and closed by the general tax table the village highway rate per dol-Stock Exchange on charges of which has just been compiled and lar in each town of the county is tabulated by Frederick H. Stang, as follows:

they may have had regarding pos-Rosendale .....

Ornaments Found

Kingston, Pa., Dec. 29 (A)-Ornaments on clothing stripped from pretty Margaret Martin, slain after being lured from her home with the promise of a job, were was elected president of the Alum-reported found today in an iso-ni of Colonial Chapter, Order of lated sawmill. State Police disthe DeMolay, at its annual disclosed the ornaments the 19-year- ner meeting at the Kirkland Hoold business college graduate wore tel Wednesday evening. C. Lee were sifted from ashes in the fire- Powell of Kingston was elected box of the furnace at the mill. vice president, and Harry E. Mil-Also in the mill State Police ler, picked up a few shreds of cloth succeed Donald Buswell, Ward which resembled the girl's cloth-

Ferry Fares Increase

Washington, Dec. 29 (P)-The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized increased fares on the two ferry routes of the West Shore Railroad between Weehawken, N. J., and New York city. The commission said a 5cent fare on the 42nd street ferry and an 8-cent fare on the Cortland street ferry had been justified. The present fares are 4 and of the company, with a beautiful 6 cents, respectively.

Tender Sweet Peas

Fancy Green Beans

### Brink Heads Colonial DeMolay

\$1,757,199 for a total of \$27,

\$108,911,081. Equalized value of

sessed value of pension exemp-

tions is \$484,795. Total equalized

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The general rate per dollar,

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Herbert Brink of Lake Katrine secretary-treasurer. spectively.

The annual meeting was attended by 48 members, one of the largest attendances the Alumni has had in years.

Gift for Shultis

At the close of business last Saturday afternoon the 18 employees of the Binuewater Lake Ice Co., gathered in the office of company on South Pine street and presented E. T. Shultis, president set of golf clubs as a Christmas

clerk of the Board of Supervisors, remembrance. This group of em There are 663,327 acres in Ul- ployees, including Alfred Stater ster county and the value of real who has been with the company property in towns outside the city continuously for 22 years and James Norton for more than 21 f Kingston and incorporated villages is \$33,083,244. Value of the years, presented this token as an Kingston City property is \$21, expression of good will and in re-925,746. New Paltz village \$989, membrance of the many kindly acts bestowed by Mr. Shultis in 57. Rosendale village \$236,060. Saugerties village \$2,336,660, the past. Pine Hill \$330,507 and Effenville

The total value of special franchises in towns outside the villages and city is \$1,583,570. Value of special franchises in villages and city \$1,655,314. The real Funeral services will be held at

her residence, 63 Brewster street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives Full valuation on taxable real and friends are invited. Interproperty at rate of equalization is ment in Montrepose Cemetery.

RHENSTROM-In this city. December 28, 1938, Charles I. Rhenstrom, son of Mrs. Marle

Body may be viewed at any ime at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

quota of county charges is \$92,- which the tax is due, is the sum RONK...In this city, December 27

1938, Irwin Ronk. Funeral at residence, No. 198 Fearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. View Cemeters,



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and garage; rent reasonable. Abruya street. Phone 3918.

er is in the Washington cathedral Washington, D. C. It was executed by Herbert Houck of Harrisburg, Pa., and presented by his sister, APARTMENTS TO LET LBANT AVE., 231-four rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. Phone ::049-M. Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Jr., of New York. Houck was inspired to make the statue by hearing his 2049-M.
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\$500 Xmas Present to You 32 acres. 6-room house, barn and outbuildings, on macadam road, near town; price cut from \$2000 to \$1500; tools and equipment thrown

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## Oklahoma Dam Will Create Huge Lake

Project Brings Prosperity To Wide Section.

DISNEY, OKLA.—The new \$30,-000,000 dam being built on Grand river in northeastern Oklahoma is rapidly taking form.

Seven contracts, aggregating more than \$10,000,000 have been awarded. The rescavation for the spillway has been completed and core drillings have been taken to determine what kind of rock is available for the huge dam's, foundations.

A small railroad and a transmission line have been built to the dam site. At present about 275 men are employed on the dam, but officials estimate that when the pouring of concrete begins between 1,600 and 3,000 laborers will be needed. Contract for the construction of

the streamlined, 6,100-foot multiplearch dam was awarded to the Massman Construction company of Kansas City. The Massman company bid \$9,322,060 for the job and promised to have the structure completed in 18 months.

The Grand River Dam authority also has ordered \$1,338,760 worth of turbines, generators and other electrical equipment, which is to be delivered on January 1, 1940. The dam will create a lake 57

miles long stretching across four counties in northeastern Oklahoma. dated and will be relocated. The power plant to be constructed in connection with the dam will be

capable of producing 200,000,000 kilowaits of electricity annually. The power will be sold to towns and cities in the area and the money will be used to retire bonds which were issued to pay for the dam.

Land in the area is selling at a premium. Town lots in Disney which a few months ago had little or no value are selling at prices ranging as high as \$1,000 each.

## Forestry Camp Is Set Up

To Assist Wayward Boys LOS ANGELES. -- As an aid to the rehabilitation of wayward youths who have completed terms in forest A recitation—Glad Bells .....

Rosalie Burger service camps maintained by the Los Angeles county probation department, juvenile court and departmentals; cash commissions paid weekly. Wayneshore Nurseries, Inc., ment of forestry, a "junior CCC Malibu mountains.

Malibu mountains.

Through the co-operation of the three agencies the camp will care for 30 youths between 17 and 20 years of age, patterned closely along the lines of the federal camps.

Boys who otherwise would be forced to return to surroundings that might counteract the character-building effects of the juvenile detention camps will be admitted and will be paid \$1 a day.

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## Growing Spurt for Girls

LANCHORNE, PA .- Mothers frequently have difficulty persuading Santa Claus the average girl, according to Dr. Josephine Kenyon of New York. "One fact that very few parents

realize is that boys and girls grow differently," she told the Fifth Institute on the Exceptional Child here. "Until they are eight years old, the growth is the same, but the adolescent spurt starts for the girl ment Santa Claus presented girts when she is nine and for the boy to all the children from the when he is 12. "So while the boy is still slowing

down, the girl is shooting upward so rapidly that before long she outstrips him and for three full years girls are actually taller than boys of the same age."

Doctor Kenyon said that a boy's bowl condition. "adolescent spurt" is well under way by the time that he is 14, while many girls have reached their full height when 16. Boys continue to grow until they are 21, when the average youth is slightly more than four and a half inches taller than the average girl.

#### Five-Year Ban Ordered For Enthusiastic Hunter

SEATTLE, WASH .-- Hunting and fishing were the things in life 20year-old Roy Lind enjoyed mostbut he was forced to give up that pleasure for the next five years. While hunting birds in the foothills a few miles from Seattle, Lind accidentally peppered another hunter with birdshot. The wounds sent the other hunter to a hospital for several days, and Lind was charged with second-degree assault.

Brought to trial, Lind was told he could go free on probation providing he would not hunt or fish for five years and would not apply for a hunting or fishing license during that time. Lind promised, but he says in 1943 he will make up for lost time.

#### Says He's Champion

Addison (P).- Despite winter nows, George Hargarave lays claim to the lemon growing championship of western New. York. Hargarave has a small tree of lemons ripening in the window of his home. One of the largest lemons is 12 inches in circumfer-

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"She's asleep now, but if you could see her you'd say she's much prettier off-screen."

#### counties in northeastern Oklahoma. Program Given at West Park School

of the West Park school present- Francois Bonivard, a politician and ed the following program to a the hero of Byron's poem, "The capacity audience Thursday after- Prisoner of Chillon." Since that noon, December 22:

Opening Song by the school— Deck the Hall A Welcome ..... William Jones A recitation—Bundle ....... Ursula B. Love A recitation-Tatoo .....

Daniel Valli A song—Christmas Bells ..... Bessie Bennett, Rosalia Burger A recitation --- A Christmas Wish Shirley Walters An exercise—Holly Wreath .... Bertha Jones, Bessic Bennett

A recitation-Gifts ..... Esther Osberg A play-There is Always a Santa: camp" has been established in the Polly ..... Shirley Walters Malibu mountains. Through the co-operation of the Jack Frost .... Hazel Bennett

Play-Santa on Strike: Tippy ..... Lawrence Marveggi ...... William Mahoney Monty ..... Alfred Garibaldi Set at From 9-12 Years Milt Robert Dickerson Lou Timothy Murphy

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#### One of the most famous dungeons in history is in the Chateau de Chil-

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lon on Lake Geneva in Switzerland. Between 1530 and 1536, says Col-West Park, Dec. 29-The pupils lier's Weekly, it was the prison of time, countless tourists have visited the cell and thousands have inscribed their names on its walls, among them being Byron, George Sand and Victor Hugo.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OLSEN, KNUD-Pursnant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Enud Olsen, late of the town of Esupus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefore, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie, Port Fwen, N. T., at or before the 4th day of April, 1253.

HARRIET L. OLSEN HARRIET L. ULSEN Executrix

HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney Port Ewen, N. Y.

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At the close of the entertairment Santa Claus presented girts
to all the children from the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Florence L. Elisworth, teacher at the West Park school, directed the program.

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Maker Marie E.—Pursuant to order of Surregate George F. Raufman, notice is hereby given to all persons lawing claims against Marie E.
Maller, late of the Town of RosenJule, County of Usler, deceased, to the kingston Trust Company. 27 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of May, 1939.

Dated, October 31st, 1938.

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MARSHALL, OTIS M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George E. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OTIS M.—Marshall, hate of the City of Kipgston. County of Ulster, deceased intestate, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, at the office of Fowler and Councily, 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. X., on or before the lifth day of April. 1929.

Dated, September 29, 1936.

SARA C. SILVERMAN Administratrix

FOWLER & CONNELLY

Attorneys for Administratrix NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Attorneys for Administratrix 203 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

The Annual Meeting of the Kingston City Library Association will be
held at the library. Wednesday, January 11 at 7:30 o'clock for the transaction of husiness and to elect trustees for three years to succeed the
Rev. Father William H. Kennedy.
Everett Fessenden and A. B. Shufeldt,
whose terms expire.

JANET K. FOWLER
Secretary

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nual election of directors of the State
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led at the Banking House on the 10th
day of January, 1939, for the election
for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.
Pated at Kingston, N. Y., December
9, 1938.

H. V. CLATTON
Cashier

Cashier Pated at Kingston, N. I., Dec. 3, 1938.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 10th day of January, 1939, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the median.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as way, opposite Central P. O.
Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadtollows: Uptown bus Terminal, North Front St.: Central Gus Terminal, "posite West Shore Enlirosd Station; Down-town Bos Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Strand.

Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

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RELITEA, RULON R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having caims against Rulan R. Relyea, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the odice of Henry E. McKenzie in the Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 5th day of May 1979.

Dated, November 2, 1928.

ESTHER RETUEN Administratrix

HENRY E. McKENZIS

Attorney, Port Ewen, N. V.

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Effective October 1st. Haif fare Saturday only. Creek Locks-Kingston Bus-Line Devo and Jacquin, Props.: Leaves Kingston, Central Termingl: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m., Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Fowntown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 2:05, 5:15 p. m.

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#### Oil Was in Use as Early As in the Time of Noah The first commercial oil well was drilled in America, but oil that sceped to the surface of the earth was used for simple purposes as une. Nosh, according to the Bible. used pitch to stop up leaks in the

"And God said unto Noah . make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without

The American Petroleum institute says the pitch was a form of petroleum from the shores of the Dead

The Greeks used oil to set fire to enemy ships. There are records of its use among the early Chinese. The Indians were using crude oil for medicine when the Pilgrims came to America. The oil was skimmed from the surface of springs. The white men treated rheumatism with it. No such thing as a refining process had been heard of and uses of oil in its crude form

were limited. Old as is the use of oil," its origin is much more ancient. It comes from decomposed sea plants and animals that were covered with mud of seas long eras ago. Over countless years part of the mud turned to sione, some to limestone, and some to shale. These are "source rocks" of oil Every continent ha-

The American Petroleum institute, in a history of oil, says that spring and that he listed it in his will as a valuable possession. It was on tract of western Pennsylvania Coaches Await a tract of western Pennsylvania land which he bought in 1753. However, the task of getting oil did not become an industry until more than a hundred years later.

#### Arch Bridge Long Used; 🕏

Most Graceful, Artistic Of all bridges devised by mankind to span rivers, streams, or other patural breaks in the earth's surface that obstruct movement, the type known as the arch bridge is for men were building arches back in neolithic-times, writes John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune.

The principle of the arch has been known from very early days. When men of the later-Stone age discovered that a wide opening could be spanned by leaning two stones together at its apex the first arch was made, and the ruins of such triangular arches still are widely found throughout the basin of the Mediterranean. From these first arches the whole business of building arch bridges-even down to modern times—developed. Many of the largest and strongest bridges are built upon the principle of the arch, although from steel, and reinforced concrete have supplanted stone and timbers of the earlier types.

It was the employment of stone, however, that was responsible for the origin of the arch as applied to

rocks or stones that are naturally | Purdue's 57-51 basketball victory wedge shaped or have been cut into over Arkansas.

Wedges. Aspirations of the Horned Progs

Name Victoria Means 'Victorious'

The name Victoria, of Latin origin, obviously can have but one meaning-"the victorious," states Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Vittoria Colonna (d. 1547) most beautiful woman in Italy in her day, was also a poet whose work is con-

sidered of high quality. Alexandrina Victoria (1819-1901) had her second name given to her as an afterthought but was destined to be its pre-eminent bearer in all history-Queen Victoria, who reigned over the British empire for 64 years, longer than any other monarch in English history, and impressed upon her time her own high principles. Victoria was the name of her mother and of the first of her nine childrep, who became the Empress Frederick of Germany. It was also the name of the queen's favorite grandchild ("Aunt 'Toria" to the Duke of Windsor) who died at 67 in 1935, having been an invalid all her

Gaur Is Wild Ox

A guar is a wild ox, native to northeastern India, and is probably the largest living species of wild cattle. Full-grown males are sometimes 6 feet high at the shoulder and have horns 2 feet long with a basal diameter of 6 inches. The guar is alert, wary and exceedingly pugnacious when brought to bay. A full-grown male is said to be a match even for a tiger. In India the animals are kept in partially domestic herds for their flesh. They are often erroneously called bison.

Gibbon Roosis in Tree The globon is the most two-legged of the anthropoids. Proportionately, his upright gait, leg length and posture are more nearly like ours than are those of the other apes, although his top weight is usually about 14 pounds and there is nothing human about the way he travels when speed is the essence; he can swing acress a 40-foot space between trees with a precision and timing that only wings could improve. His usual night roost is a crotch in a tree, but unlike other apes he clasps his knees after he gets his back settled against the trunk. One of the commonest intinctive gestures of man is to barely close one hand and draw the back of it laterally, lightly, across his lim. This is exactly the manner in which the gibbon drinks; he wets the fur on the back of his hand and uses it as a drinking sponse.

## No Radical Changes for Grid Rules Says Coach Lou Little

# far back as human knowledge goes, far back as human knowledge goes, relates a writer in the Chicago Tribrelates a writer in the Chicago Tribrelates a writer in the Rible

Pasedena, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)-Pasedena, Calif., Dec. 29 (47)— Augmenting the second day of The unknown quantity in the the American Football Coaches Duke's offensive plans for South-, ern California January 2.

about the defensive ability of the unscored-upon Blue Devils: Much has been montioned about to its own group has been mentioned about the to its own group. sungy defensive attitude of Coach Lou Little, Columbia coach and Howard Jones' U.S.C. team.

And the word has been bandled around freely by Troy's supporters how with speed, power and deception they will do this; and that with running plays and

Strangely, none has had much to say about Duke scoring. Naturally the Duke contingent

cept to bemoan the fact George has been handicapped by a foot injury and still isn't in good

In fact, the only positive outhas been the field goal kicking of Tony Ruffa, a third string guard who boots the ball with accuracy George Washington had an oil as far back as the 40-yard line.

# Osmanski X-rays

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP)-Coaches of the East Shrine footcharity game against picked wes- tion also foul.

After virtually shunning scrimmage for a week, co-coaches Ber- ted by kicking team while ball is tistic. Perhaps also it is as ancient nie Bierman of Minnesota and in the air is too severe. A study Broskie .. 144 as any, with the possible exception Andy Kerr of Colgate yesterday of the single-span type of bridge, pitted their lads against a sandlot outfit, the Oakland Cardinals. Result was a shoulder injury for Osmanski, of undetermined seriousness. The coaches replaced | him with Howie Weiss of Min-

nesota, and sent Osmanski to a Down at Palo Alto the west quad ran into a tough scrimmage with an odd-lot of ex-Stanford fend. players plus Bill Higgins, Oregon

## Sugar Bowl Bill Is in Full Stride

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29 P. The Sugar Bowl sports carnival swung into full stride today with o'clock. the start of the annual tennis toutnament, increased argument over the merits of those football opponents-Texas Christian and Car-Stone arches are constructed of pegie Tech-and post mortems on

> of Texas Christian dwindled no little as news was awaited on the condition of Ki Aldrich, All-Amer kan center, who has an eye nicer that may force him to remain on

the bench. Last night's basketball game between Arkansas, Southwestern Conference champions, and Pur due, Big Ten leader, was a thrille throughout. Arkansas got the score to 51-49 with two minutes to play but the boilermakers pulled away with three quick goals.

## Looks Like Aerial Game for the Bowl

Miami, Fla. Dec. 29 (A)with flying football leather when Oklahoma and Tennessee get together for their argument next Rights | Chicago, pinned Friedrich Von Schacht, Germany, 17:10, (heavy-weights). There's a growing suspicion here gether for their argument next

With gates locked and guards keeping a weather eye out for possible spies, the Sconers and Volunteers are flipping the ball around in practice as if they have little hope of penetrating fronbound land defenses.

#### Large, Valuable Forests

In the Northern Section There is a great land mass, 10,000 feet high or over, in the region of the South pole, whereas around the North pole there is water or ice surface at sea level. In general it is colder at the South Polar region than at the North Polar region, because of this greater elevation, both the average temperatures and the extreme temperatures being lower. The area of Antarctica or the Antarctic regions is estimated at over 5,000,000 square miles, or equal to Australia and Europe without Rus-

The Britannica contrasts the North and South Polar regions thus: Within the area north of 60 degrees latitude live more than a million human inhabitants and countless land animals. Some of the largest and most valuable timber forests are north of this line, and not a few industries connected with lumber, mining and fishing flourish. In the similar area in the southern hemisphere, there is not a single permanent human inhabitant nor a single human animal larger than an insect. There are no trees and few plants of any kind. The sole industry is whaling, carried on a few months of each year. Probably less than 100 square miles of this vast area are free from a permanent covering of ice. .

Chicago, Dec. 29 CP -- Satisfied that football, rules and all, had enough "kick" for another sea-Feature Passes son, the nation's football coaches passed up major changes and turned today to movies and lec-

Rose Bowl football equation is Association's 18th meeting was a joint session with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

While giving the grid code gen-But a good guess, based on eral indorsement vesterday, the Coach Wallace Wade's record, is, association's rule committee made six recommendations to the NCAA rules body, which will meet next

> rules committee chairman, said "none of the rules represent radical changes. Recommendations to the NCAA

were: strikes an incligible player on or behind the line of scrimmage, the penalty be loss of down and 15

yards from the point of the pre vious down. (Coaches felt loss of hasn't brought up the subject, ex- the ball at point of previous down too severe and believed change McAfee, fastest man on the squad, would permit more shovel passes.) 2-On a forward pass play a ineligible men must remain on the line of scrimmage until pass is touched or incomplete. Penalty ward display of scoring ability would be 15 yards from spot of

preceding down. 3-Greater enforcement of pen alties against intentional grounding of forward passes. "The fact a defensive player is near the point where a pass is grounded should not be taken as prima facle evidence the pass was not inten-tionally grounded."

4-A punted ball touched or grounded by the kicking seam no longer be considered a foul. Under present rules fouls on the same play by opposing teams offball squad waited today for X-rays set each other and do not permit a kicking team, for instance, to decline a penalty to take advan-Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback, tage of a good punt should it would be in trim for Monday's ground the ball and the opposi-

team ball at spot of foul commit-

## City Cage League Schedule Tonight 207. High average scorer—Shur-ter 181. High game—Crystals

Tonight's schedule at the municipal auditorium in the City Basketball League:

Hercules vs. Leonards, 'b

Fullers vs. Boston Cleaners, 9

official lists of leading scorers and standings of the club-

is as follows:

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### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.—Maurice La Chappelle, 213, France, and Karol

#### Variety of Metals Mark

Marriage Anniversaries Married couples who reach the happy time when they have been married 25 or 50 years celebrate these two-anniversaries as their silver and their golden wending, respectively, and the husband is supposed to give his wife a present of the metal named. Other metals League this year. are deemed suitable for lesser annitime the more valuable the metal.

The first year's anniversary is the iron wedding, the fifth the copper, the tenth the tin. As the supply of metals won't go round, other substances are chosen by those who like to celebrate almost every recurring marriage date, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine. So we have paper for the second, leather for the third, wool for the seventh, and silk for the twelfth, the fifteenth crystal and the twentieth china, pearl and ruby for the thirtieth and fortieth, the diamond is the sixtieth anniversary, and the platinum the rarely-reached seven-

Queen Victoria was, on one occasion, asked to mark the seventieth wedding anniversary of two old subjects by conferring on them some mark of royal favor. She refused, however, saying that she considered

75 years the diamond period. Not everyone agrees on the appropriate gift; many call the first anniversary cotton, the fifth, wooden; the fifteenth, copper. But all are agreed about silver and gold.

Clarence Levy seved 61 years

## LIFE'S A BOWL OF CHERRIES



But it won't be long now before Eric Tipton. Duke University halfback, will find himself in a "bowl of roses" with hig tough University of Southern California football players instead of these two lovelies from the movie lots. This touching little scene was in Culver City, Calif., and the girls are screen actresses, Cecclia Parker (left)

## Shultis and Murphy Among DUSO Cagers With Most Points



SPECIAL MATCH Central Recreation Crystal Beauty Shoppe (42)

| was requested. 6—Careful study of equipment   | Kellenb g r 151  | 181<br>175        | 196<br>207                      | 528<br>531                      |
|---|--|-------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| to reduce injuries reported due sometimes to certain types of cleats or types of protective pads.                                     | F.CLLSIO . YEAR  | 180<br>194        | 187<br>158                      | 510<br>515                      |
| The proposal made to its own group was the request to experi-   | Total 750  |                   |                                 | 2603                            |
| ment with a change which would  | Ellenville   | Recreat           | lon                             |                                 |
| permit the team scored upon the same option as that preceding the game—the choice of kicking, receiving or choosing a goal to defend. | Church 164<br>Krom 139<br>Spada 189<br>Shurter 190<br>Milliott 192 | 177<br>169<br>157 | 177<br>157<br>167<br>159<br>181 | 518<br>449<br>513<br>542<br>539 |
| City Cage League  | Total 865 High single  | score             | т—Н                             |                                 |

American League Score Last Night

Troy 35. Washington 27. The schedule: Friday

Kingston at Wilkes-Barre. Sunday Kingston at Washington. Wilkes-Barre at Jewels.

Monday Troy at Kingston. Visitation at Washington. Wednesday Kingston at Troy.

Thursday Firestones at Kingston (exhibi-

tion). Friday Jewels at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday

Kingsion at Philadelphia. Standings of Clubs Cclonials . . . . . 8 Jesey Reds ..... 9

Troy ..... 5 Wilkes-Barre .... 5 Washington .... 2

# On Righthanders

Seattle, Dec. 29 (P)-Del Baker is staking all his diamond chips Monuceilo Ellenville on three righthanders—a \$50,-000 rookie, a grownup schoolbor on the comeback trail and a frail but dependable money hurlerto pitch his Detroit Tigers into the rupning in the American

Freddie Hutchinson, Schoolboy versaries; the longer the length of Rowe and Tommy Bridges are the blue chips. Baker. Detroit manager, admitted while here this week to sign Hutchinson to a Detroit contract.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Michigan State 35, Penn State

Pittsburgh 30, Cornell 39. Detroit 25, Santa Clara 25. Southern Methodist 45, Bradley Tech 33. Purdue 57, Arkansas 51.

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) American Association Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 2. St. Louis 4, Kansas City 0.

Int.-Am. League Syracuse 0, Cleveland 0 (over-

(By The Associated Press)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By running wild against Ellen-Harrison, left forward of the Port Jervis High School basketball team, has swept into the lead as far as scorers are concerned. The rangy Tri-Stater has pumped in 26 markers as to Jess Shultis' 20 184 191 375 After being i After being held down to eight

points by the Maroon and White guards, Andy Murphy and Milt Dubin, Harrison came up against in the American League... The Minnesota boosted Big Ten basket- Joe Muracco, North Adams, Mass., lowly Ellenville and scored 18 to Sphas lead the parade with 39.4, ball stock to the skies in Madison Carmin give him undisputed lead at this President John J. O'Brien's latest Square Garden by whipping Harvey Lacelle, Canada, 5 rounds. would undoubtedly have the the scorers with 157 points... Lou Gehrig's first base position: leadership. In this game the Scrappy Maroon forward was Moe Dubiner is second. . Kings Eddie Levy, initial sacker at Cherler Reiging Sangari "Cruich" Meadow, the Liberty for the Colonials to date...ConFreshman star and his teammate gratulations to Carlie Husta...

At this writing the local cagers, their rights at the auditorium Fridance in a perfect bowing game, ray Wayne, Poughkeepsie, of G. Warren Kias have a hold on day night... Monk Armstrong has the other night.... Zeke Bonura, Tony Gartex, Poughkeepsie, vs. first place with two victories in been bothered by a sore left side Giants' new first sacker, wondered Frank Olivio, Poughkeepsie, in a first place with two victories in been bothered by a sore left side of the Roston Diemond how he' take some balloons home. first place with two victories in been bothered by a sord left side how he' take some balloons home three round grudge match. two starts. Middletown, the team to watch, has competed in one Belt tourney. Claims it's cold.

Belt tourney. Claims it's cold.

won't fit in the suitcase," said Williams Wins

number of games played:

|                     | Games          | Point |
|---------------------|----------------|-------|
| Jim Harrison, Por   | Ĺ              |       |
| Jervis              | _ 2            | 26    |
| Jess Shultis, Kings | -              |       |
| ton                 | _ 2            | 26    |
| Meadow, Liberty     |                | 18    |
| Hasbrouck, Libert   |                | 14    |
| Andy Murphy,        |                |       |
| Kingston            | _ 2            | 14    |
| Cy Austin, Liberty. |                | ii    |
| Milt Dubin, Kings   |                |       |
| toni                |                | 10    |
| Tom Connelly, Por   |                | 10    |
| Jervis              |                | . 10  |
| Gene Quackenbush    |                | . 10  |
| Middletown          |                | 10    |
| Bernie Lifshitz,    | <del>-</del> - | 10    |
|                     |                |       |
| Monticello          | _ 2            | 8     |
| Bob Nissenbaum,     |                |       |
| Ellenville          | _ 1            | 8     |
| Bill Robinson,      |                | • .   |
| Ellenville          | _ 1            | 8     |
| Ray Lindhurst,      |                |       |
| Kingston            | ~ <sup>2</sup> | 8     |
| Roy Gager, Monte    | <b>.</b> .     |       |
| cello               | _ 2            | S     |
|                     |                |       |

Kingston \_\_\_ 2 Middletown \_\_\_ Monticello \_\_\_ .000 Newburgh \_\_\_ 0

Games of January 6 Middletown at Liberty. Newburgh at Ellenville. Monticello at Kingston.

## Greenberg and Fishback in Lead

New York, Dec. 29 (49)-With form prevailing as 11 of the original 12 seeded players paraded into today's fourth round of the national junior indoor rennis championships, Joe Fishbach and Seymour Greenberg remained foremost among the favorites. Fishbach, captain of the St.

John's University netmen and defending champion, advanced through vesterday's barrage after blasting Judah Lober, 6-4, 6-9. In the other bracket. Greenberg of Northwestern University, seeded No. 2, disposed of Andy Rey-nolds, 6-0, 6-2. Dick Bender of Elizabeth. N

J., continued his march with 6-0, 6-0 scores. Bender was slated for sterner opposition today, however, in a match with Bill-Gillespie, a Duke University student from Atlanta, who was seeded No. 5.

Favorites flocked into the advanced rounds of the junior doubles and boys' singles just as impressively as in the junior singles. In the boys' singles there was not

# Sale for Dennis-Muracco, Fatta-Lacelle Boxing Show Presages Crowd for Friday

## Frankel Best Colonial Scorer, Sale of reserved seats for the special holiday boxing card at the municipal auditorium. Friday Rabin Leads Field With 157 of the amateurs, was reported as

Nat Frankel of the Colonials is 1 The 16 leading scorers are: ied with Schoenfeld of the Wash-Ington Brewers for 10th place Rabin ..... 14 55 47 lagton Brewers for 10th place Dubiher .... 13 50 kmong the leading scorers of the Lautman .... 15 47 American Basketball League, ac- Brown ..... 14 45 cording to the latest statistics is Slott ...... 14 38 sued by John J. O'Brien, presi-Rosen ..... 15 42
Spahn ..... 13 33 Schuekman .. 15 36

O'Brien's list shows Phil Rabin Rosenberg ... 15 39 14 of the Jersey Reds, formerly of Schoenfeld ... 10 38 13 Kingston, leading the pack with The Kingston scorers line up 157 points for 14 games, Next to as follows little Phil is Moe Dubilier of Troy, his former teammate on the Kaplan .... 12 33 Colonials with 140 for 13 con- Pleigil .... 12 24

There are no Kingston players, Reizer ..... 19

 $30.8 \\ 31.3$ 

## KELLY'S CORNER · By JOE KELLY

#### Berenson and the Reds Pay-Three Gehrig Replacements

The Colonials have scored an expensive training camps for toward packing the house. average of 32.3 points per game Stillman's gym in New York. ...

game and this has been a triumph over Monticello. Newburgh and point makers in the American on his deflation. . . Tonight Ellenville are the only clubs to League played with the Colonials. there are three City Basketball League played at the corder named as scoters. League games scheduled at the

had to pay \$100. ... That double-header between the Vissies and Reds slated for next Sunday has been postponed. . . Customers are scarce in Brooklyn, is the latest report. ... There's nothing new to that rumor about Balti-more inviting the Colonial team to quit Kingston for the south.

New York Hippodrome by Jai ton open. Alai. . . Anticipating a return to

Tommy Farr has given up the were favorites.

amateurs in strict training for a high school junior of Corning. Tony Juliano, Albany, vs. Murathis writing the local cagers their fights at the auditorium Friturned in a perfect bowling game ray Wayne, Poughkeepsie.

Houston. Tev., Dec. 29 (A)- Big Red all the way to win the ... Attorney Levan Haver told Down the windswept fairways of finals of the tourney, 4 to 3. us that he sewed Barney Sedran the River Oaks links today up so as to prevent a shift. ... marched most of the nation's outneed of a court to show off Kate standing golfers in the pro-

caution, he said, to prevent the team's removal. ... What the future holds remains to be seen.

West Virginia's walloper, Sam Snead, and the recent Miami Open winner, Harold (Jug) McSpaden,

### early date. Except for his low statistics show. Phil Rabin of N. Y. U. and Manhattan. . . . The Eddie Pagan, Binghamton. 18. game against Newburgh Shultis the Jersey Reds continues to lead Yankees have three prospects for Monk Armstrong. Kingston, Dia-

the first five with 18, 14 and 14 . . Kid Chappie reports his band of straight" . . . Tommy Kester, 17, thumper.

The complete list of DUSO
League Basketball scorers and the number of games played:

League played with the Colombias. there are three City Basketball meet a win yet.

In the order named as scorers League games scheduled at the they are Phil Rabin, Moe Dubilier, auditorium... The White Eagles League Basketball scorers and the number of games played:

Allie Schuckman... Pete Beren- with the Firemen... Things are son's fine amounted to \$250. .. about even Stephen on that La- - The Williams College bocker

Smith's Celtics tossed out of the amateur event of the \$3,000 Hous-

Tomorrow 64 players tee off Senators. The purchase price was the metropolis in the event of a for the first 18 holes of the 54 winning streak, Haver took pre- hole tourney. The last 35 will be

IT'S HOT IN THE ORANGE BOWL



While the north suffered from extremely cold weather, Capt. a single break in the lineup of Bowden Wratt (above) of the Tennessee Volunteers perspired copifour seeded stars and all favored ously as he and his pals worked out at Miami, Fig., in preparation S. C., rettring in 1938-at the age Cincinnati, - knocked out Major tandems likewise won in the dou-ct 83.

Battles, 176. Erie, Pa. (7).

Sale of reserved seats for the night, featuring four top notchers very encouraging today. Indications are that there will be a full

house, sponsors of the bouts said. The sale of seats seems to be spirited by that double feature attraction: Jimmy Dennis vs. Joe Maurocco and Carmine Fatta vs. Harvey Lacelle.

Dennis, Binghamion blende beiter, decisioned Bradley Lewis, international middleweight champion, three weeks ago, scoring an upset as far as the fans were concerned. Lewis was the favorite in upsetting the 160-pound star. Dennis established himself with

the fans. Maurocco, the New England champion, hopes that his trip from North Adams, Mass., won : ne in vain, and plans on whipping Dennis in impressive fashion.

Local fans of fisticulis know . Carmine Fatta's reputation and record. He has been a consistent winner at the auditorium, and has 34.1 a big following, not alone from 28.1 Newburgh, his home town, but 30.7 around these parts. Carmine has 33.0 defeated some of the best in the 32.3 amateurs, including Mario Sever-31.7 ino. the Schenectady boy who is 35.5 now making a name for himself 36.9 as a professional fighter.

Lacelle made a hit by trouncing Charley Forezzi, Albany scrapper, three weeks ago. The patrons clamored for a match between him and Fatin, and tomorrow night will get their treat at the auditorium.

Monk Armstrong, Tiny Towa-

send and Charley Raigins, three local favorites, are billed to toss leather, and their presence on the card should help make the card one of real action, and also aid The full card is as I vilows:

Jimmy Dennis, Emghamton, vs. Carmine Fatta, Newburgh, vs

Charley Raigins, Saugerties, an-

## Williams Wins Hockey Trophy

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 29 (49) Because they appeared short celle-Fatta match for the auditeam held today the Samuel H. handed at Troy, the Jersey Reds torium Friday. Packer trophy, emblematic of vic-Packer trophy, emblematic of victory in the Lake Placid Club's annual collegiate bockey tourney. Jumping into an early lead Clash at Houston with Cornell last night, the williams sexter managed to stay at least one goal in front of the

> Bees Buy Al Simmons Boston, Dec. 23 (P)-The Boston Bees today announced the

> purchase of the veteran outfielder

Al Simmons of the Washington

not disclosed.

Gilbey" Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky A Blend A COTCH WHISKING SCOTCH YEARS OLD

### The Weather

THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1938 Sun rises, 7:38 a. m.; sets, 4:27

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 14 degrees. The bighest point reached up until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Light snow or rain and warmer tonight. Occasional rains and moderate temperatures Friday tollowed Friday night by clearing and colder. Saturday, fair and

cold. Increasing southwest winds becoming fresh tonight and shifting to northwest Friday night. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New Yoak: Occasional snow tonight and Friprobably

turning to rain on coast. Warmer in east and south portions tonight followed by colder in west and north portions l'riday.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of New Kingston also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graham of this place were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Graham on Thursday evening, the occasion being the wedding anar-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Could left their summer estate, Fur-lough Lodge on Thursday for Cincinatti, Ohio, where they expected to spend the remaining holidays with their new grand-daughter, Sylvia Dabney Thompson, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Thompson was formerly Miss Sylvia Gould, well known in this section having spent much of her childhood days in this place.

Mrs. Hallie Wynn, who is caring for Mrs. E. Gray at Arena, spent Christmas Day with her hus-

band in lower Dry Brook. Philip Green, who is employed in Rifton, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Green, here. LaMoure Stewart of Roxbury called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, in this place. Mrs. Stewart returned to Roxbury with him where she

will spend a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Graham also Mr. and Mrs. Morton Graham and sons, Robert and Donald, spent Christmas Day with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, in Norwich. Their mother. Mrs. H. B. Graham, is spending a few weeks there with her daugh-

Miss Lena Haynes, who is in training for a nurse in Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Haynes at Seager.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker and son, Larry, also Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., and son, Douglas, and daughter, Phyllis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marlon Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Todd, in Red Kill.

Animals and Mammals All mammals are animals; com-

paratively few animals possess the characteristics necessary for classification as mammals. Mammals comprise the highest class of animals. Their outstanding characteristic is that they nourish their young with milk. Mammals are covered more or less with hair, possess mammary glands, a muscular diaphragm which separates the heart and lungs from the abdominal cavity, and red blood corpuscles without nuclei.

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## Banting Seeking Cancer Remedy

Canadian Scientist Making Progress; Finds Some Animals Immune.

TORONTO.-Sir Frederick Banting, world famous as the conqueror of diabetes, is now engaged in a fight against cancer which may lead eventually to the overcoming of that disease, it is disclosed here.

For 10 years Banting has attempted to develop resistance to cancer among various animals. Medical authorities refuse to say that a cure for the disease is in sight, but they report that Sir Frederick has made "marked progress."

The Toronto scientist, who received a knighthood four years ago. in recognition of his services, has discovered that tumors, developing on some animals, disappear "by some unaided, natural process."

Clue to Natural Cure. "It is his belief, and that of oth-

ers whose lives have been given to the study of cancer, that the key to a cure lies in determining what promotes this natural cure," a spokesman for the medical profession states. While the cause of cancer remains

unknown, authorities believe it is the same in human beings and animals and that the discoveries made in the case of the latter will also benefit humans. In experiments with chickens

Banting is said to have discovered that one bird in every 164 treated developed resistance to cancer. In these cases, after a tumor vanished, further cancer tissue was transplanted to the bird's body. A second, smaller tumor, then developed, but later disappeared. Further transplantations of cancer tissue did not produce any further tumors and these specimens were then classified as resistant.

#### Find Mice Resistant.

Experiments on mice, proved that | place. 1 in 14 proved resistant to a certain type of tumor and 1 in 114 to another type.

"While these results may appear small for 10 years of research, they are sufficient to encourage workers in their efforts," a medical spokesman states, adding however, that many more years of research will probably be needed before anything in the nature of a cure can be

#### Corrigan's Double Gets Free Meal in Pittsburgh

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.-Being a 'dead ringer" for Doug Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, may become rather irksome after a while, but it can have its advantages, too.

Groceryman George Roberts became so tired of people pointing him out as the famous airman that he took a little vacation trip to Pittsburgh. On arrival he entered a restaurant for dinner.

Throughout the meal he was conscious of muttered consultations between bus boys and waiters and once he caught the head waiter nodding in his direction.

Finally, during the dessert and coffee, the head waiter approached. "You're Corrigan, aren't you?"

Despite his denials the head wait-

er, with a confidential chuckle, laughed him off. "Okay, Mr. Corrigan, I won't say a word," he winked. "But the meal

is on the house." Roberts let the matter rest at

#### Nail Pulled From Head

Of Baby, Now He Plays KANSAS CITY, KAN. - Jackie Holt, 13 months old. is back at his play in the kitchen, seemingly suffering no ill effects from a nail which penetrated his head to the depth of an meh.

Jackie's mother, Mrs. William H. Holt, returned to the kitchen one morning and there sat Jackie with a shingle fastened against the top of his head held tightly by a nail driven into his skull. Jackie had tipped backward from his high chair and landed upon his head against the shingle and nail. He was taken to a hospital. The attending physician believed it safe to pull the nail straight out. A eareful examination revealed no mjury to the brain and the physician said the only danger was from infection.

Lemon Tree Prolific DUSTIN, OKLA .-- A Hughes county farmer, J. A. Hilliard, grows Japanese lemons that look like oranges but are little larger than limes. His one Japanese lemon tree has grown from seed brought from Georgia 20 years ago. The tree bears three to tive times a year.

#### It's Still Boloney,

But It's Effective STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, - A gunman walked into Agosto Bilha's store and said, "Stick 'em

Billia grabbed a pound of bologna and flung it with careful aim. The meat caught the bandit between the eyes. Bewildered,

Billia turned to his eash regis ter. The chunk of bologna saved

Native Foods Only Islanbul (P)-Turkish people have commenced a "savings week" during which only Turkish products will be consumed. Foremost is the campaign against foreign tea and coffee," of which they are very fond.

A movement is under way in California to make three years' residence in the state a requisite

#### Evolution of Rocks Is Mainly Chemical Action

The evolution of rocks of various "species," as set forth in the theory of crystal fractionation, is mainly a chemical process, according to an authority at the Geophysical laboratory, Carnegie institution of Washin ton. It is assumed that all is. neous rocks had as their common "ancestor" an enormous mass of nolten, perhaps plastic, material deep within the earth. Chemically, of the same concern, effective this primordial rock stuff, called January 1. He succeeds Marshall magma, is believed to have been B. Downing, who is resigning. magma, is believed to have been predominantly basic, rather than acidic, containing large quantities of lime, iron, magnesia, and other

bases. Columns of this magma occasionally rose very slowly into higher levels of the earth's crust, where pressure is less intense and temperatures are lower. Some came to rest within the crust and some issued forth as lava flows at the surface. As the magma cooled, some of its molten elements reached temperatures which compelled them to unite in definite molecular combinations and to separate from the liquid as solid mineral crystals, which sank or rose, depending on their weight, relative to that of the magma. Igneous rocks are aggregates of such erystals.

This crystallization followed a defmite sequence analogous to the "evolution of animal species." First the basic elements crystallized out into minerals, forming such basic rocks as basalt, commonly known as trap rock, while the last elements to crystallize were alkalis and silica, forming such acidic rocks as granite. Between these two extremes came intermediate stages, in which rocks containing varying amounts of bases and alkalis were

Carrying the analogy with evolution further, those who support the theory say that after the "higher" types of rocks-those richest in alkalis and silica-have been formed they will not hybridize with "lower" types-the dark-colored rocks rich in iron, lime and magnesia. Study of rocks indicates that such "reversion to type" has actually taken

Wild Boy of Hanover, an

Animal-Like Human Being In the year 1725 Peter the Wild Boy, as he came to be known, was found in a wood 25 miles from Hanover, relates a writer in London Answers magazine. He was thought to be about 13 years old, walked on his hands and feet, lived mainly in trees, which he could climb like a monkey, fed upor grass and moss, and was totally devoid of speech.

In the foll wing year he was brought to England and exhibited to King George I, who had him placed in the keeping of a farmer near London, and allowed him a pension. Peter never learned to articulate more than a few words, and expressed his sensations by various animal-like noises, neighing like a horse when pleased.

His senses, were much more acute than those of a civilized man, and he was credited with being able to understand the language of birds and beasts. He aroused much interest among medical and learned men of the time. Peter died in

Frogs Make Long Hops

Any ordinary frog can hop 13 inches, but it takes a trained jumper to do better than 10 feet. For some reason American frogs hop farther than those of Europe, says the Washington Post. Usual training methods are simply to make croakers jump frequently, develop their hind legs. But they are temperamental, often refuse to perform in a contest. An old one, the sport was especially popular in early Western mining camps. Prospectors often wagered thousands of dollars

on a single leap.

manager of the upstate area of the New York Telephone Co. for the last four years, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Manhattan area

Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Lehigh University, has been in the telephone business since 1912, occupying various positions in the territory of the New York Telephone Co. and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He was general plant manager, Manhatian. before his appointment as vice-president and general manager. ipstate in 1934.

William A. Kietzman, general commercial manager, Man-hattan area, will become vicepresident and general manager of the upstate area. Mr. Kietzman's telephone service also dates back to 1912, when he accepted a position with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He has worked with that company and with the Bell Telephone Co.

Meaning of Name Vincent The name Vincent, of Latin origin, means "conquering," which makes it an auspicious name. Vincenzo is the Italian form, according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleve-

land Plain Dealer. St. Vincent Ferrer (d. 1419) was called "the angel of judgment" and preached throughout Europe. St. Vincent de Paul (b. 1576) devoted his life to the care of the poor. Vincenzo Catena (d. 1551) was a Venetian painter whose contemporaries ranked him with Titian. Vincenzo Campi (d. 1591) also an Italian, excelled in small figures, fruits, etc. Vincente Espinel (d. 1624) was a Spanish poet whose stanzas came to be called espinelas. Vincent Bourne (g. 1747) was a noted English poet of his day.

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